

## CHARLESTON SEVEN SIKESTON NOTHING

The fickle Goddess of Fortune after looking with favor upon the Sikeston High School football team for the major part of the season, deserted her favorites at the last hour, and allowed them to be defeated in a hotly contested game at Charleston on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 7-0. Approximately 1500 people viewed the game from the side lines.

The touch-down came at the end of the first three minutes of play, when after forcing Charleston to punt, one of the Sikeston backs fumbled the ball on the 15 yard line, and a Charleston man recovered. Then by a series of line plunges the Charleston team carried the ball over for the only tally of the game.

Joy unbounded reigned among the Charleston rooters, and one old man, suffering from the rheumatism, so far forgot his ailment as to do an Indian war dance across the field, wildly waving his cane and whooping at every jump.

Another proof that fortune had deserted the local eleven came at the end of the first half, when after holding the Sikeston team for downs on their 10 yard line, Charleston fumbled the ball behind their own goal line and Griffith fell on it for what referee Klein ruled a touchdown. He reversed his decision, however, when informed by the time keepers that the half was over before the play started.

During the second half Charleston played a defensive game the most of the time, while Sikeston reduced to desperate means, attempted numerous passes, several of which were completed. Charleston also used an aerial attack, but the most of her passes were broken up. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Undoubtedly the star of the local team was Moore at center. A. J. broke up more plays than any other man on the team and his passing on the offensive was perfect. Griffith and Gilbert at ends were instrumental in completing several long forward passes, while Weekley played his usual consistent game at tackle. None of the backfield played in their usual style, although Adams may be commended for his line plunging ability and Malcolm for his defensive game.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Football League at Morley Saturday morning, it was decided that inasmuch as the three teams which were contending for the championship, namely, Sikeston, Charleston and Jackson, were ineligible according to the rules of the league, no championship cup should be awarded this season.

The Senior girls of the High School gave a banquet for the team at the High School Friday night, and received many plaudits for the excellent viands served. In a review of the season by various speakers of the occasion, the team was congratulated for the good showing it made, having lost only one game out of the eight games played. They were also reminded that only four men will be lost by graduation, Malcolm, Allard, Crowe and Matthews, being the ones thus eliminated. Everyone expressed satisfaction at the optimistic outlook for next year's team.

The line-up Thanksgiving Day was as follows: Ends, Griffith and Gilbert, tackles, Weekley and Allard, guards, King and Meldrum, center, Moore, right half, Dowdy, left half, Adams, full, Malcolm, quarter, Crain. Substitutions: Scott for Adams and Crowe for Allard.

Farm Bureau and the man responsible for its organization, was presented and same was accepted, although the Committee was loth to do so. The resignation will take effect January 1.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau held Wednesday afternoon of last week in this city, the resignation of John T. Stinson, Secretary of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau, has been accepted.

A pair of French heeled shoes with rubber caps were the cause of a most painful accident, which befell Mrs. Frances Tanner last Thursday morning. Mrs. Tanner was visiting at the home of her son, Murray Q. Tanner, 503 Sikes Avenue, when her foot slipped on the polished floor, causing her to fall in such manner that her left arm was broken just above the wrist. The injury was at first supposed to be a bad sprain, but Dr. L. O. Rodes, who was summoned, found the small bone of the arm was broken.

## MAROI KISS TOO WARM FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Rubbing noses is the Maori (native) form of salutation. Just before the Prince of Wales left New Zealand for Australia he narrowly missed being saluted in that strange fashion.

There was a historical pageant at Wellington representing important events in the history of New Zealand, beginning with the occupation of the country by Capt. Cook in the name of Great Britain. To this the prince was invited, but the crowd witnessing the pageant and observing the prince so thronged about him that he beat a hasty retreat for a Maori pah (house or inclosure.)

There a Maori girl insisted upon the nose rubbing ceremony and only with difficulty was she compelled to desist from her intentions.

She was the third of her race to attempt liberties with the royal face. Twice before Marios had tried to kiss him.

Uniformly urbane and even-tempered as he is, the prince was annoyed by what is called "the touching craze"—a sort of madness among New Zealand women to come into actual physical contact with his royal highness. It has made some occasions resemble a bargain counter rush, with the prince as the chief bargain.

Soon after the royal party arrived at Wellington it is said that as a result of this mania for "pawing" him the prince's marines were rubbing sore bones and the prince himself was somewhat scratched and bruised.

What started the craze is not known. Possibly it is due to some "throw-back" to medieval times when the person of a king or of an heir to the throne was thought medicinal.

Anyhow, the prince does not like it; nor does he like having confetti put down his back, which is something that was done of the royal drive along the streets of Wellington.

## Senatorial Cleanliness.

The announcement that the Senate has decreed the installation of luxurious Graeco-Roman baths for the use of its members suggests that the majority of that body is determined to put Old Guardiness next to cleanliness. During the coming session, Senators will no longer have to take their baths in plebeian hotels. Theirs will be the exclusive privilege of taking their plunge for sponge or shower in the sacred precincts of the Capital. Like the togaed Romans, the togaed American can bathe apart from the common herd. After the baths are installed and all are fully acquainted with its mysteries, what a relief it will be for those who are daily subjected to the grime of politics to take a cleansing plunge between times. Clean water baths on the side should prove a refreshing innovation to the victims of mud baths on the floor of the Senate. If cleansing baths could be provided for the spirit as well as for the body, it would be a consummation still more devoutly to be wished. What a boon would be conferred upon the country if the senatorial pools could be supplied with waters of a spiritual Jordan.—New York Herald.

36 in. Percales 35c per yard.—Pinnell Store Co.

Wm. Isom, who has been on the Sunshine run as brakeman, has been transferred to other work.

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert, who for the past two weeks has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris, returned Friday to her home in Jackson.

Mrs. Levi Cook and Miss Hazel Stubbs entertained last Thursday evening with a Bridge party given at Mrs. Cook's home on North Ranney Street. Guests who enjoyed this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Miss Burnice Tanner and Dr. Reuber.

The home of Joseph Huydecke, of Hammond, Ind., has been investigated by police as a result of information seeping in from neighborhood gossip. Upon their arrival in the Huydecke abode officers found his domicile handsomely furnished with expensive rugs, furniture, and hangings, and seated within a hand-carved chair, they beheld a waxen image of a woman clad in silk trappings. He talks to his dummy incessantly, so the police were told. Huydecke is said to have declared it was cheaper to have a wax dummy than a wife. He was adjudged insane.

## THE PICK OF THE NEW DECEMBER RECORDS

No. 18698—10-inch, List Price 85c

Chili Bean—Fox Trot (Introducing "Told You So")

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

My Little Bimbo—One Step (Introducing "I Love the Land of old Black Joe")

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

No. 18694—10-inch, List Price 86c

Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra

Wang-Wang Blues—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra

No. 18609—10-inch, List Price 85c

Dance-O-Mania—Fox Trot

Selvin's Novelty Orchestra

Old Man Jazz—Fox Trot

All Star Trio



THE VICTOR SHOP  
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

## Vast Empire in South Seas

Our impressions about the Australasian empire of the future are rather vague, because we are unable to realize its mere bigness. Thus the Island of New Guinea, the greatest island in the world, if we classify Australia as a continent, was, before the war, divided between the British, Dutch and Germans. The British have now taken over, in the name of Australia, the German claims.

We think of New Guinea as a considerable patch of dry land in the expanse of the Southern Ocean, but have difficulty realizing that if it could be laid down on the United States, one end would be at Portland, Me., the other near Omaha, and that it would blot out an area twice the size of the German empire, and including something like a quarter of the population of these United States. It contains vastly greater resources than Germany, also about a thousand white people and 500,000 aborigines, largely cannibals. Half of it yet remains Dutch, but its predestination to be essentially British is quite obvious.

Australasia aims at leadership in the south temperate zone, on lines curiously parallel to those by which Great Britain has become leader in the north. With inexhaustible coal and iron, she is creating iron and steel and shipbuilding industries and a navy of her own. The war era has been marked by the completion of Australia's first transcontinental railroad, suggestive reminder of the beginning of our own Union Pacific.—Judson C. Welliver, in the Country Magazine.

Jas. W. Baker Jr., went to St. Louis Friday to take his daughter, Frances, to a specialist for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Prather of Advance accompanied by her son Ralph and daughter Nell, came in Thursday by automobile for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, Miss Martha Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger on their farm near Wardell Thanksgiving Day. A large turkey raised on the farm was the chief dish at the feast. A most unique centerpiece, the work of a boy living on the farm, graced the festive board. This attractive centerpiece was a chariot, carved from a pumpkin, filled to overflowing with luscious fruits. The vehicle was drawn by cleverly made cornstalk horses and driven by a cornstalk man—the harness and lines were of gold cord.

## LEAGUE ARMY OFF TO VILNA ON WEDNESDAY

Armed Forces Will Have Charge Of Coming Plebiscite.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 29.—The League of Nations first armed force will leave for Vilna Wednesday, it was announced here today.

British, French and Spanish troops will comprise the detachment sent to supervise the plebiscite to decide whether Vilna shall be assigned to Poland or Lithuania.

There were indications that Swedish and Norwegian troops will be dispatched to Vilna also. This week's session of the League Assembly is to see the resumption of pen debate.

Last week most of the discussions were in the commissions to which were assigned the various problems confronting the League.

Their reports will provide the framework for debate. The question of disarmament and establishment of an international court are expected to bring out the warmest discussion.

## MAN LOSES HOPE

"For ten years I suffered severely from stomach trouble. The doctors said I had cancer of the stomach and nothing would do but an operation. I took my last round of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy 2½ years ago. Since then I sleep well, eat when I want and feel fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess 1b Co.

Leave your subscription with Sikeston News Agency. Marks for service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Nay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones last week. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Frank had as guests from Wednesday until Monday, her mother and brother, Mrs. John R. Casey and son James, of Fredericktown.

Mrs. Mary Gaty of St. Louis, who was en route to Charleston on a brief business trip, spent Thursday night in this city, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Jayman.

## Paul Bestor Here.

In attendance at the Farm Bureau meeting held in this city Wednesday day was Paul Bestor of Pemiscot County, a member elect to the Missouri Legislature.

Mr. Bestor was born in Iowa thirty-eight years ago, and spent a good portion of his life in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. He received his education in Illinois, Missouri and at Yale. He became a teacher at Yale in Latin American History. He visited South America for the National Geographic Society and contracted a South American fever which impaired his health so that upon his return to Yale, he found it necessary to give up his work there, and came to Southeast Missouri to manage a farm which he owned in Pemiscot County, believing that his health would be completely restored in Southeast Missouri, which was the result.

Mr. Bestor is handling twenty-two hundred acres of land in Pemiscot County, is a cotton and corn farmer and he is enthusiastic over the opportunities that Southeast Missouri affords. He is a Director of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, and may be counted on to be for every progressive movement in the Missouri Legislature.

## Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

One large red muley cow and red calf. Left farm seven miles south of Sikeston about the 5th of November. Can identify cow by wire cuts. Reward. Notify E. A. Riga or J. N. Chaney, Sikeston, Mo.

The Best Hot Chocolate in town at Dudley's Place.

Our best brisket roast, 15c per lb. Sellaun's meat market. Phone 48.

Murray Q. Tanner and son and daughter, Murray Quinn and Frances spent the latter part of the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. James Wyatt returned Friday morning to her home in Essex after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lloyd of Baltimore, Maryland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster Thursday evening. The Lloyds were friends of Mrs. Dempster's girlhood days. Dr. Lloyd was delighted to meet among Sikeston people another friend of former years, Dr. E. J. Malone. Dr. and Mrs. Malone were guests at a six o'clock dinner served Thursday evening at the Dempster home.

## MABREY MADE COLONEL OF 1ST. MO. INFANTRY

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Warren L. Mabrey, of Cape Girardeau, former commander of the Third Battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Regiment, was elected Colonel of the new First Missouri Infantry Regiment at a meeting of officers at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market streets.

Other officers selected were C. S. Thornton of St. Louis, Lieutenant Colonel; William B. Hitchcock of Caruthersville, Mo., Major First Battalion; C. B. Allen, former Captain in the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Major Second Battalion, and Chas. L. Malone of Sikeston, Mo., Major Third Battalion.

The Second Battalion of the regiment will be raised and recruited here. It was the original plan to recruit the new First Regiment entirely in St. Louis. When the youth of the city failed to respond to call for enlistments, Southeast Missouri was called on to supply the needed men and St. Louis was assigned one battalion as its quota.

It is expected that the battalion formed here will be the nucleus around which will be built a new regiment composed entirely of St. Louisians.

Companies of the new First Regiment are now located at the following cities in the state, in addition to those in St. Louis: Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau, West Plains and Mountain Grove. The Machine-Gun Company is to be recruited at Nevada.

Col. Mabrey, the new commander was formerly a Major in the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry, a part of the Thirty-fifth Division. He served through the campaigns in France with that unit and was transferred after the signing of the armistice to the Third Battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth with which organization he served until its return to America. He resides at Cape Girardeau.

Present at the meeting were Adj. Gen. Harvey C. Clary and Lieut. Col. A. V. Adams of his staff.

## Wat-in-the-Hell?

When the workmen own the work  
And the railroad men the rails,  
And the grocery clerks the groceries,  
And the mail clerks own the mails—  
When the preachers own the pulpits  
And the pressmen own the shops,  
And the drillers own the oil wells,  
And the jails are owned by cops—  
When the conductors own the street cars  
And each driver owns his bus,  
Will you tell us common people—  
Whatin'll becomes of us?

Martha Washington Candies at Dudley's.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter, Miss Madge were shopping in Cairo Friday.

Marvin McMullin returned Saturday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie Campbell and Master James Stearns visited in Cairo Friday.

Miss Myrtle Monan and C. W. Caton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caton and Morley.

Miss Labelle Whitsitt of Blytheville, Ark., is expected Thursday at noon for a visit with Miss Fern Allen.

Miss Anna Carroll, whose marriage to Henry S. Hulén will take place in this city December 8th, was the honor guest at a gift shower given Friday afternoon in Vanduser at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Jr. The following is a list of gifts and the friends who presented them: Pyrex pan, Mrs. Fred Jones; half dozen etched tumblers, Mrs. H. T. Mayes; pyrex pie pan, Miss Marjorie Smith; cut glass cream and sugar set, Mrs. James Joyce and Mrs. O. L. Smith; hand painted syrup set, Mrs. B. F. Carroll; dressing table scarf, Mrs. Ida Mason and Mrs. Ara Mason; pair crocheted bath towels, Mrs. W. B. Smith; embroidered towel, Miss Martha Martin; dresser scarf, Mrs. Nan Meyers; dresser scarf, Mrs. Otis Brown, linen towel, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Sr.; crocheted luncheon set, Mrs. G. C. Gent; tatted doiley, Mrs. L. P. Woodward; crocheted trimmed bath towels, Miss Laura Marshall and Mrs. Sarah W. Cook; pair crocheted bath towels, Mrs. Ed Miller; embroidered table runner, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Jr.; silver butter platter, Mrs. Frank Carroll.

## BUSINESS NEWS RE- VIEW OF MISSOURI

In the process of business and financial readjustment the building industries of St. Louis have decided to ask the building trades workers to give longer hours for less wages. Since the war most of the building laborers have been receiving \$1.25 an hour.

Income tax statistics announced by the treasury department at Washington show that during 1918 there were 10,80 personal returns made by the taxpayers of Missouri as against 91,608 in 1917. The total income reported from the state during 1918 was \$499,013,021, compared with \$62,026,087 in 1917. The tax paid in the state was \$20,176,692. The preceding year it was \$10,880,241.

The Rolla Chamber of Commerce which has been attempting to bring a branch factory of the International Shoe Company to that city now has another shoe factory proposition from another company.

The President of the St. Joseph Stores Association announces that prices have reached their low level in that city and that he does not expect further declines.

The Missouri Good Roads Federation, which managed the campaign for the \$60,000,000 road bond amendment, will keep its organization intact for the purpose of aiding in good road legislation.

A company has been formed in St. Joseph to manufacture an improved and brake for freight cars.

The contract has been awarded for the erection of Aurora of a new factory of the Juvenile Shoe Corporation. The building will cost approximately \$35,000.

The big plant of the Missouri Iron and Steel Corporation in Howell County, in the construction of which 700,000 has been spent, is reported to be about ready to begin producing. The company is said to own 32 distinct iron ore deposits any one of which contains sufficient ore to keep the plant in operation for years.

## Editorial Sparks.

Debs hopes Wilson will not pardon him. He's heard how hard it is to find a house.—Lexington Leader.

Twenty-five thousand names in the new "Who's Who," and only about five hundred of them really whos.—Boston Transcript.

What a good many would like to see is a bootlegger with a good supply of old-fashioned mince pies.—Baltimore American.

We don't know how you feel about this presidential business, but OUR congratulations will be offered to the man who is NOT elected.—Pittsburg Press.

Cable messages inform us that London has acquired the American cocktail habit. We thought somebody must have acquired it—it has strangely disappeared from our midst.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another thing that indicates that the Republicans are anxious to get in to trouble as quickly as possible is found in the announcement that there will be a special session of Congress on after the inauguration.—Chicago News.

Good line of corduroy suits and pants at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton, Mo., spent the week end in this city, the guest of Miss Laura Ruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Poplar Bluff were out-of-town guests at the dance given Friday evening at the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and babe were guests of Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kinney in Dexter Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Nellie G. Parsons arrived Saturday afternoon from San Diego, California. Miss Parsons was called here by the death of her father, Dr. Malcolm G. Parsons.

Mrs. Levi Cook and Master Charles Allen Cook went Sunday afternoon to St. Louis for a few days visit and shopping trip. They were met in the city by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, who plan a visit there for a short time before going south for a few weeks sojourn.

Miss Honora Bailey entertained Thursday night at her home on Dorothy Street with a "Bunkin' Party," at which the following young ladies were guests: Misses Kathryn Jewell, Abby Morrison, Fleta Jo Kaiser, Cleo Young, Eva Mae Hollister, Ruth Allard and Dixie Fox.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices per line ..... 15c  
Financial statements for banks ..... \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effec-  
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties ..... \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States ..... \$2.50  
No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONAnd the night of the Turkey Day  
Game with Charleston, the heaviest  
frost of the season fell.Why a farmer is forced to pay so  
much more for health and accident in-  
surance than a merchant or profes-  
sional man in town or city is an un-  
solved mystery.The extreme short skirt is mighty  
hard on the old-fashioned girl, who  
is trying to be up-to-the-minute, when  
she has to wear 'em down to the  
ankles under silk stockings.The farmer who raises his own hogs  
and his own feed is bound to make  
money it matters not how the mar-  
ket is. The Standard believes South-  
east Missouri has got to change her  
manner of farming by raising more  
hogs and less cotton, wheat and corn.With the country full of cheap feed  
the farmers of Southeast Missouri  
should attend the Poland China hog  
sale of Tillman W. Anderson, at  
Commerce, Wednesday afternoon, De-  
cember 8, and secure their share of  
the bred sows and gilts that are to be  
offered.Another advantage Solomon had  
over the other young fellows of his  
day was wealth. When he built that  
chariot he "Made the pillars of silver,  
the bottom of gold, the covering of  
purple, and paved with love for the  
daughters of Jerusalem." That could  
catch most any girl for a Sunday eve-  
ning ride.Secretary Colby of President Wil-  
son's cabinet, in a note to Great Brit-  
ain, asserts U. S. rights under peace  
treaty mandates. Just how the United  
States has any say in the old  
world when she has refused to join the  
League of Nations is more than one  
can imagine. The foreign govern-  
ments will give no heed to this coun-  
try's protests we opine.The farmers of Southeast Mis-  
souri have been hit and hit hard by  
the slump of cotton, wheat, corn and  
hogs, but it will not help matters any  
by grouching about it. There is no  
section of the United States where  
the farmers can recuperate so fast as  
here, and while the present time is  
hard on all merchants and farmers  
alike, it is best to look to the future  
instead of knocking the past. The  
farmer can pay some on account  
which will help the merchant in his  
troubles.Keep before your children what it  
was that drove us to war with Ger-  
many. It was to uphold our right to  
the freedom of the seas. Germany  
demanded that we keep our ships and  
our people off the ocean while she  
was trying to starve England and  
France into submission. To have  
obeyed this demand would not only  
have branded us as a coward nation  
but would also have bankrupted  
every man who produced live stock  
and grain or who operated a factory,  
because it would have shut us out of  
the markets of the world. If we tell  
these facts to our children they will  
hold up their hands in horror at the  
idea of declaring peace with Germany  
when Congress meets next March.  
Having whipped the Hun because he  
denied us the freedom of the seas  
we have a right to force him to such  
terms or peace that will settle this  
question forever. Unless we do, we  
make a mockery of the war and a  
laughing stock of the millions of boys  
who thought they were fighting for a  
principle. Let's have peace, but let's  
have such terms as will vindicate the  
principles for which we fought. Un-  
less we do, the children who come  
after us will remember us with shame  
and scorn, and justly so.—Paris Ap-  
peal.

## The Rhineland Occupation

Dr. Simon, German Secretary for  
Foreign Affairs, has complained in a  
public address of the "unnecessary,  
harsh and intolerably costly" occu-  
pation of strategic Rhineland ter-  
ritory by the late enemies, and the  
German press seems to have taken up  
the lament in chorus, pointing out  
that the expense in the last 12  
months has been more than 30,000-  
000,000 marks.The foreign forces now in German  
territory, adjacent to the bridgeheads  
of Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, num-  
ber but 145,000, of whom France has  
100,000, Belgium 20,000, England 13-  
000 and the United States 12,000. By  
the terms of the treaty of Versailles  
Germany is compelled to pay for the  
maintenance of such forces as the  
allied and associated Powers deemed  
necessary to quarter upon her as a  
means of enforcing the reparation and  
other clauses. The number might,  
therefore, be many times as large.In the light of history, not to  
mention the present exigencies, there  
can be no sound ground for complain-  
ing by Germany of the size of the occu-  
pying army. By the treaty of Paris of  
1815, it will be recalled, the grand  
allies maintained an army of 150,000  
men in France, at her expense, until  
satisfied of the re-establishment of  
internal tranquility.If the policy of the Entente allies  
is harsh, what is to be said of Ger-  
many's dealings with France as a  
beaten enemy in 1871? By the treaty  
of Frankfurt of that year, the occu-  
pying German forces to be maintained  
by France were 500,000 men and  
150,000 horses. An indemnity of 5-  
000,000,000 francs was demanded,  
with no transfer of trust to a repa-  
rations commission, but a holding fast  
to the property of the debtor state  
until the enormous sum was paid in  
full. The sum was to be handed over  
in installments of 500,000,000 francs  
in 30 days; 1,000,000,000 within one  
year; 500,000,000 by May 1, 1872,  
and 3,000,000,000 by March 2, 1874,  
with interest at 5 per cent. Mean-  
time on condition of no default in  
payment, the occupying German  
troops were to be reduced in number  
successively from 500,000 men and  
150,000 horses by 150,000 men and  
50,000 horses, to 12,000 men and  
40,000 horses, to 80,000 men and 3-  
000 horses. Fortunately for France,  
prompt payment of the whole sum in  
an incredibly short time brought about  
a reluctant evacuation in 1873.The lesson which Germany has  
failed fully to learn out of her own  
experience, is that good faith in com-  
plying with the terms of the treaty,  
in so far as compliance is possible,  
offers the hope of speediest relief  
from the burden of occupation.—  
Post-Dispatch.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a set of dishes, a  
train, horse and wagon, little auto-  
mobile and a doll.

Beulah Marks.

The bottom seems out of the grain  
market, but it is perhaps only in the  
seeming. If we had a lot of corn or  
cotton or pork, or beef, we would  
sell just as little as possible now and  
take the best of care of the rest.  
There is no surplus of food stuff in  
the world and the farmer is simple-  
indeed who would throw unnecessarily  
on the market a bushel of grain or a  
meat animal at this time. There has  
been a temporary tightening of  
credit, due to overspeculation, but  
there is not a pound of surplus food  
stuff, with one-fourth of the people  
in the world in actual want. Only a  
senseless panic on the part on the  
producers dumping their products on  
an already demoralized market, can  
keep down food prices to the present  
low level. It might even force it to  
go lower—and the speculator and  
dealer will once more get the money  
that belongs to the farmer.—Charleston  
Index.Some very ugly rumors have been  
going the rounds of Sikeston to the  
effect that Prof. Thomas, Superin-  
tendent of the Sikeston Schools, had  
informed the superintendent of the  
Charleston schools that the Sikeston  
team would have to be watched as  
they were being given signals from  
the sidelines by Byron Bowman. The  
Standard editor called Prof. Thomas  
over the phone to ask him about the  
truth of the rumors, and was inform-  
ed that it was not so. Prof. Thomas  
said it was a known fact that signals  
had been given from the side-line in  
past games and he was asked by  
parties at Charleston about that, but  
he was quite sure he did not men-  
tion the matter to either the Charle-  
ston superintendent or coach. Any-  
way, some big Charleston bruiser fol-  
lowed every step that Bowman took  
on the Charleston grounds to pre-  
vent him giving signals to the home  
team. There is considerable feeling  
about the matter and The Standard  
makes no comments after Mr. Thomas'  
denial.Extra good work shirts for \$12.50.—  
Annell Store Co.PACK OF WOLVES THREATEN  
TO ATTACK HUNTERFarmer Runs Out of Ammunition and  
Is Glad to Beat A Hasty  
RetreatIt is generally known that the bot-  
toms of Butler county are full of  
wolves this fall but timid coon hunt-  
ers had better take the warning of A.  
A. Seesengood, living on Pike Slough  
just below town, and go prepared to  
fight wolves should they make an as-  
sault as they did on Mr. Seesengood  
and his son last night.Mr. Seesengood says he took his  
coon dogs and went into the woods  
back of the Bacon stock farm near his  
home last night and was having a  
good deal of sport with coons and pos-  
sums when he noticed that wolves  
were howling not far from them. He  
knew there were wolves in that patch  
of woods but did not think much of  
it till they began to howl near by.  
When he killed the second coon which  
he shot from a tree the animal bled  
quite profusely and it was then that  
the wolves appeared in the moonlight  
but a short distance away and indi-  
cated that they might attack Mr.  
Seesengood and his dogs. He had  
but two shells left and they were  
loaded with light shot and so menac-  
ing became the pack of wolves that he  
became frightened at the prospect of  
having to fight five or six wolves  
bare handed. His dogs, like almost  
all other dogs, tucked their tails and  
sought protection between the legs of  
their master. Things became so  
squalid that he lighted his lantern,  
not to see by because the moon was  
bright, but to help stay off the attack  
of the bloodthirsty pack which had  
been made ferocious by the scent of  
the bleeding coon.Mr. Seesengood says it is an ex-  
perience he does not care to go thru  
with again and he will not without  
sufficient ammunition to protect him-  
self.The land which is inhabited by this  
pack is grown up in water grass and  
is a dense thicket of undergrowth.  
The surprising thing is that wolves  
would inhabit a woods so close to  
town and which is surrounded by  
farming land. So brave have they  
become that they have been seen in  
daylight and they have killed several  
goats in the nearby fields.The bottoms around Swan Lake  
east of town and the Blue Springs  
country on down toward Caledonia  
are infested with wolves this fall.  
The writer heard a pack howling a  
few weeks ago while visiting on the  
farm of G. L. Reeder north of Brose-  
ley.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

## Unjust To The President.

Something very close to an insult  
to President Wilson is involved in the  
public appeal to the Republican party  
from the lips of Senator Boies  
Penrose of Pennsylvania to do noth-  
ing in Congress looking to the revision  
of taxation until after March 4,  
on the theory that any bills passed  
would be vetoed by the President.  
This advice is from no negligible  
source. Mr. Penrose is so much a  
power in the United States Senate  
that only a reckless prophet would  
predict the adoption of any policy  
without his consent.Friends of Woodrow Wilson will re-  
sist, and are justified in resisting  
the Penrose assumption. If in its  
last regular session this present Con-  
gress can do something to lessen pub-  
lic burdens in any way, it will have  
the President's sympathy, not his  
opposition. The demand of vast busi-  
ness interests for the repeal or radical  
amendment of the excess profits tax  
will be very hard to shunt over to  
next spring. Penrose and those who  
stand with him have their work cut  
for them. They are defying a very  
strong public sentiment which holds  
that party hatreds and rivalries ought  
to be subordinated to the general good.  
—The Brooklyn Eagle.Co-operative marketing has resulted  
successfully for the cattle and hog  
growers of Craighead County, Ark.  
Cattle formerly sold at \$3 to \$6 a  
hundredweight under St. Louis mar-  
kets, and hogs at 62 to 87 per hun-  
dredweight below the market. A car-  
load of 94 hogs was originally col-  
lected and shipped through the activi-  
ty of the county agent and brought  
from \$5 to \$11 above the local price.  
Local buyers are now paying approxi-  
mately the St. Louis price.The common barberry, once a fa-  
miliar shrub in all parts of the North-  
eastern and Central Western States,  
is being eradicated through the ef-  
forts of the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, which found that  
the shrub was an enemy of wheat in  
that it harbored rust spores during  
the winter. An eradication campaign  
is being carried on in 13 States.

## ROOMS TO RENT

Two unfurnished rooms to rent. Ap-  
ply Sam Edmondson, 304 S. Kings-  
highway. 2t pd.HOG-CHOLERA LOSS REDUCED  
BY TEACHING USE OF SERUMLosses by hog cholera have been  
materially reduced in Bullock County,  
Ala., as a result of the work of the  
county agent in training farmers in  
various centers throughout the county  
to use the serum and apparatus de-  
veloped by the department. Forty-  
nine cars of hogs, 3,928 head, have  
been marketed from the county thru  
co-operative work, with an estimated  
saving of \$6,000. In Houston Coun-  
ty the department's representative  
taught 18 men to vaccinate hogs. Six  
sets of instruments owned by the  
Dothan Rotary Club were supplied to  
the demonstrators and a serum-dis-  
tributing point was established in  
charge of a reliable veterinarian. More  
than 9,000 head of hogs were treated.  
In many cases it was found that  
sickness, other than cholera, was due  
to some incidental cause, such as bad  
peanut meal, and balanced rations  
were advised. The county agent's  
work resulted in 32 farmers establish-  
ing pastures to keep their hogs off  
the open range, the land thus pas-  
tured being freed of many noxious  
weeds by the rooting of the animals,  
and prepared for future cultivation.  
Forty-four farmers in the county were  
interested in stump removing, and  
about 2,000 acres of land was clear-  
ed in his movement. About 5 tons  
of dynamite was bought for the pur-  
pose largely on the co-operative plan.The United States Department of  
Agriculture finds hairy vetch the best  
winter legume for all localities in the  
eastern half of the United States  
where red clover fails or where crim-  
son clover is not a success. Vetches  
make excellent feed, either green or  
as hay, and are also exceedingly use-  
ful as cover and green manure crops.KEEP BROOD SOWS IN WINTER  
AS CHEAPLY AS POSSIBLEDuring the winter the brood sows  
should be maintained as cheaply as  
possible, but at the same time they  
must be properly fed in order to far-  
row a large number of healthy well-  
grown pigs in the spring. Best re-  
sults are obtained when sufficient  
food is given to produce daily gains  
on the sows of one-half or three-  
fourths of a pound. To do this the  
grain feed must be limited, and di-  
luted with some roughage, for unless  
the ration has sufficient bulk, the  
sows will become constipated and  
hungry, due to the undistended con-  
dition of the digestive tract. Legume  
hays are the chief roughages available  
at this season, and their use will cheap-  
en the cost of feeding.Either alfalfa, clover, soybean, or  
cowpea hay makes an excellent rough-  
age, and when fed, little or no high-  
priced protein concentrate is needed  
to balance the corn. Bright, leafy al-  
falfa hay gives the best results of  
any of these roughages. Alfalfa meal  
is simply the best grade of alfalfa  
hay chopped into a meal. Clover hay  
contains almost as much nourishment  
as alfalfa hay, and soybean hay, cut  
and cured when the beans are almost  
ripe, is a very nutritious feed. Cow-  
pea hay should be cut when the first  
peas are ripening and consequently  
does not have as high food value as  
soybean hay. Great care must be ex-  
ercised in curing soybean and cowpea  
hay for the stalks are very heavy and  
succulent and unless thoroughly dried  
are apt to mold. Under no condition  
should a brood sow be fed upon any  
roughage which is not bright, nutri-  
tious and free from smut or mold.  
She does not relish or thrive on such  
inferior feed. It is very apt to causesevere digestive troubles and may lead  
to the loss of her litter.Hodges' famous chile can be pro-  
cured at Dudley's.The Best Hot Chocolate in town at  
Dudley's Place.Make your old houses warm with  
Beaver and Cornell Board.—Sikeston  
Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

## GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy early while stock is complete. Diamonds, Watches,  
Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Ivory.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS

Anything selected will be put away till you call for it.

Open Evenings.

C. H. YANSON

19 Years in Sikeston

Phone 22

Stop-See  
these Xmas phonographsYOU never saw more exquisite  
cabinets.The world has never produced any  
more exquisite cabinets.These cabinets are descended  
out of the Golden Age of Furniture.This was the age when Europe  
built its most luxurious palaces,  
created its greatest works of art,  
developed its finest types of crafts-  
manship.Mr. Edison's designers went  
back to the furniture masterpiecesof this period. They adapted 17  
of them for the modern American  
home. They made every Edison  
Cabinet a period cabinet—even the  
least expensive.You must see these cabinets.  
Only then will you appreciate what  
wonderful richness and atmos-  
phere one will add to your home.Ask about our Xmas Budget  
Plan. It manages your money  
economically. It makes 1921 help  
pay; and that's good business.A Word About  
PricesIn 1914, as you can ascer-  
tain through practically  
any investment banker,  
the Edison Laboratories  
were selling phonographs  
on a narrower margin of  
profit than the other man-  
ufacturers. Since 1914, the  
price of the New Edison  
has advanced less than 15%  
—and a portion of this is  
war tax. "Edison stood the  
gaff" to keep his favorite  
invention within the reach  
of everyone.The Lair Company  
Sikeston, Mo.The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph  
with a Soul"



## MATTHEWS ITEMS

G. F. Deane made a business trip to Skeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. Marr and family have moved in the Richard Hunott house.

Miss Bess Hill left for St. Louis last week to spend the winter.

Miss Ruby Byrd spent Sunday in Canolou visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Boyer.

Prof. C. L. Yates spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Cape County.

Frank Denton of Skeston was in Matthews Tuesday of last week looking after business.

Miss Phyllis McAdoo spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Cayde McAdoo of this city.

Thos. Holderby left Tuesday of last week for Carmie, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

County Judge B. F. Swartz has the road work under headway now. The bad roads will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son of Noxall attended the Thanksgiving program at Matthews Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Lawrence returned to her home in Paul, Nebraska, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Prim Hawkins.

Mrs. James Midgett of Kewanee, Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Conran and Miss Mabel Meeklem were the guests of Mrs. R. H. Byrd Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and little daughter arrived in Matthews Tuesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

News has been received that Mr. Hicks, who met with the serious accident of having both legs broken, is improving wonderfully. Mrs. Hicks visited him in Cairo Thursday.

The teachers in our school here deserve great credit for the training they are giving our children displayed in the excellent programme rendered at the Matthews school house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold and two children of Skeston arrived in Matthews Sunday to keep house for Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Luke French, who has gone to St. Louis to undergo an operation for cancer of the stomach.

## BEAT THE HIGH COST OF MACHINERY

Do you have any machinery out in the weather?

Drop the work you had planned for today and put it under cover. This part of the equipment for farming costs more today than ever before in history. This makes necessary greater care if we will avoid excessive cost. The machines which we buy today are much more intricate and complicated and thus more damaged by weathering than those of previous years. One-eighth of the total investment saved each year your machinery is properly cared for, is a very conservative estimate.

The added satisfaction and saving in operating tight-fitting, smooth-running machinery needs no argument for its proof. No machine can stand out in the weather and then operate efficiently the following season.

Figure up what a machine shed would be worth to you. Consult your lumber dealer, county agent, or agricultural college on the design and cost of a machine shed. Do it today, and your machinery costs will come back to normal.

## Move Begun to End Sale of Products Containing Alcohol.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Plans which it is hoped will drive from the market the manufacturers of medicines and toilet articles of such high alcoholic percentage that they are used as beverages were completed tonight by the Proprietary Association, comprising more than 200 manufacturers of proprietary medicines.

The manufacturers agreed to gather evidence of violation of the law by medicine manufacturers and pledged "their full resources to aid the Government in driving out of business the firms which are selling beverages as medicine."

The action was taken after the Government asked that something be done to curtail what was termed "the enormous withdrawals of alcohol from warehouses."

Dan Hocks has had to upholster all the furniture about his stable with sheet iron since the band of Gypsies who passed through recently traded him a common trough-eating mule. He says if this does not stop him he will have to have his teeth drawn.—Hogville News.

Try our tomato bouillon.—Dudley's.

## SHRINKAGE OF PRODUCE HITS FARMERS HARD

Washington, Nov. 26.—Congressmen from the agricultural sections are coming back for the December session with the word that "something must be done" to aid the American farmer through the present critical period of shrinkage in the price of farm products. Admittedly, the situation is bad. In the process of readjustment the farmer has been hard hit. What the Government can do to bring relief is problematical, for the economic ills that trouble the farmer are in large degree a natural reflex of disturbed world conditions. Most of the relief measures that will be introduced will go to the Agricultural Committee of the House and Senate and slumber there.

Certain definite proposals, however, are expected to command attention. One of these is a bill to restore the high tariff duties on wheat which will be presented to the House, as coming from the entire Kansas delegation, Senator Charles Curtis of that State expects to call the delegation together on the opening day of Congress to agree on the terms of the measure. It is likely to have the backing of members from the other wheat states.

A special rule will be asked for its early consideration as an emergency measure and assurances have been received from several Senators that, if it passes the House, the upper body will take it up. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the ranking member of the Finance Committee, has said that he will discuss the need of such an emergency tariff act in the opening week of Congress.

Members from the wheat states assert that the flooding of the American market with low priced Canadian wheat which formerly sought European markets has been responsible for enormous losses to Western American farmers. A sound movement on the part of farm members will be directed toward forcing a revival of the War Finance Corporation, with a view to the extension of governmental credits to European countries to enable them to buy American farm products.

One of the obstacles to be overcome is the technical state of war still existing between the United States and Germany. Germany needs more than a million tons of wheat as well as huge shipments of pork and cotton. Southern members interested in the relief of the cotton growers say that some credit arrangements could be made against the \$750,000,000 which the United States holds as the returns from German property seized during the war.

A third definite item on the farm members program calls for the holding of hearings by joint sub-committees of the House and Senate on the whole agricultural situation.

These it is expected, will begin on the opening day of Congress. Agricultural experts will be called in to tell the farmers' side of the story.

Treasury officials will be invited to discuss the financial phases. Men familiar with world economic conditions will be asked for advice. Much as some of the members from the farming States dislike Herbert Hoover, it has even been suggested that he be called to outline any suggestions he may have for relief to the farmers. It is frankly recognized that no Government fiat can remove all the farmers' difficulties, and that farmers who expect a cure-all from the coming session are doomed to disappointment.

But some help may come from the many measures that will be put up for consideration. At the very least, say the farm members, the fact will be brought home to city folks that in the present situation there is danger of a serious shortage in the nation's food supply. Something will be gained, they say, merely by getting the farmers' case before the public.

"Daddy" Speight expects to leave within the next few days for Ola, Ark., to spend the winter with A. S. Carson and wife who have the luxury of a fireplace. "Daddy" can't "abide" a stove and proposes to go where he can sit in comfort throughout the winter days and evenings.—Caruthersville Republican.

Adair County farmers sold more than 2000 bushels of timothy seed to the farmers in Howard County at 80c a bushel more than was offered them by local buyers in Adair County. The seed was ordered by L. F. Childers, the County Agent, thru the Farm Bureau marketing service. This furnishes an excellent example of co-operative marketing advantages.

Efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture to restore the Morgan strain of horses, which had become nearly extinct, showed their effect in the recent 300-mile test for Army horses. Out of 27 entries, only 10 finished, and of these, the sixth and seventh were Morgan horses, one of them raised on the department's stock farm in Massachusetts. The horses were required to travel 60 miles a day for five days carrying the regulation Cavalry load of 245 pounds.

## GRAND JURY ESTABLISHES A RECORD PROBE IN SCOTT

The grand jury drawn for the November term of the Scott County Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday, but will reconvene next Monday, the 29th, and it is expected the body will be in session most of the week, even if it finishes its work in that time.

The present grand jury has the distinction of being longer in session than any other ever drawn in this county. Considerable interest and speculation is being evinced throughout Scott county relative to the results that will be obtained and the work that has been done by the jury. Curious citizens are wondering as to the possible investigation the body might be making, no information as yet has been given out whatsoever. It is reported a large number of true bills will be returned when the session finally ends.

About sixty witnesses from various parts of the county have been subpoenaed for the reconvening of the jury next Monday and a large number have already been on the witness stand in the past two weeks, the jury having first convened on November 10th. It is possible the jury may get through with its deliberations in time to report to Judge Frank Kelly when he comes here on December 6th to hold an adjourned term of the circuit court.—Benton Democrat.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB OF TEACHERS COLLEGE

Students in the Business Department of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College have recently organized a Commercial Club of sixty members. Newton Settle of Cape Girardeau is president; Alma Rice of Campbell, vice-president; Ella Brown of Jackson, sec.; Jack Callcott of Coldwater, Miss., treasurer; and Harold Blackman of Parma, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the club is to make a study of up-to-date business methods and to provide social relaxation for its members. Grace Shelby of New Madrid, one of the members of the club, in a recent typewriting contest, won the certificate of efficiency and a leather card case, awarded by the New York Remington office.

The shah of Persia possesses perhaps the most valuable pipe in the world. It is the Persian official pipe, and is smoked only on state occasions. It is set with rubies and diamonds, and is valued at \$500,000.

## MUSSEL SHELL CASE TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Litigation extending over a period of four years was continued yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals when a decision was handed down remanding for trial a suit filed in 1916 by Benjamin Gratz, a St. Louis millionaire, against Jas. S. McKee, of the McKee & Blvin Button Company, for \$28,290, alleging 307 tons of mussel shells had been removed from his property.

Gratz set forth in his petition that the mussel shells were his property, in that they occupied the bed of the Little River, which flows in Pemiscot county. He denied the right of McKee to remove his property and make buttons of the shells.

The case, after being transferred from the state court, was tried in the United States District Court, and Judge Dyer directed a verdict in favor of the defendant, holding that Gratz had failed to prove ownership of the shells. On an appeal, Judge Carland affirmed the decision in December, 1918, holding mussels were migratory fish, if they elected to float about from place to place, and therefore were the property of the state. Gratz was granted a rehearing.

Yesterday the court handed down a decision, and, while still claiming the mussel is migratory, they found, after considering the case more deeply, that in order to take the mussels from the water they were placed first on the banks of the stream on property owned by Gratz. This they found constitutes trespass. The case will be tried again.—The Globe-Democrat.

Last Monday morning as Wm. Wheeler was driving along the road in the Barnes Ridge locality, he noticed a fine, large deer—a buck. He seemingly did not cover the capture of the rare game as sportsmen would, so he drove along and met Jack Euell and told him of his discovery. Jack, instantly, got his gun and went after the deer, which had sought companionship with some calves in the road, and fired a fatal shot that put him in possession of some venison for his Thanksgiving dinner. Considerable speculation comment has been indulged in and it is thought a very unusual thing for a wild deer to let a person get such an advantage of his deerishness, which was a big rour-prong buck. Some believe it was a pet deer.—Portageville Missourian.

Hodges Chile at Dudley's.

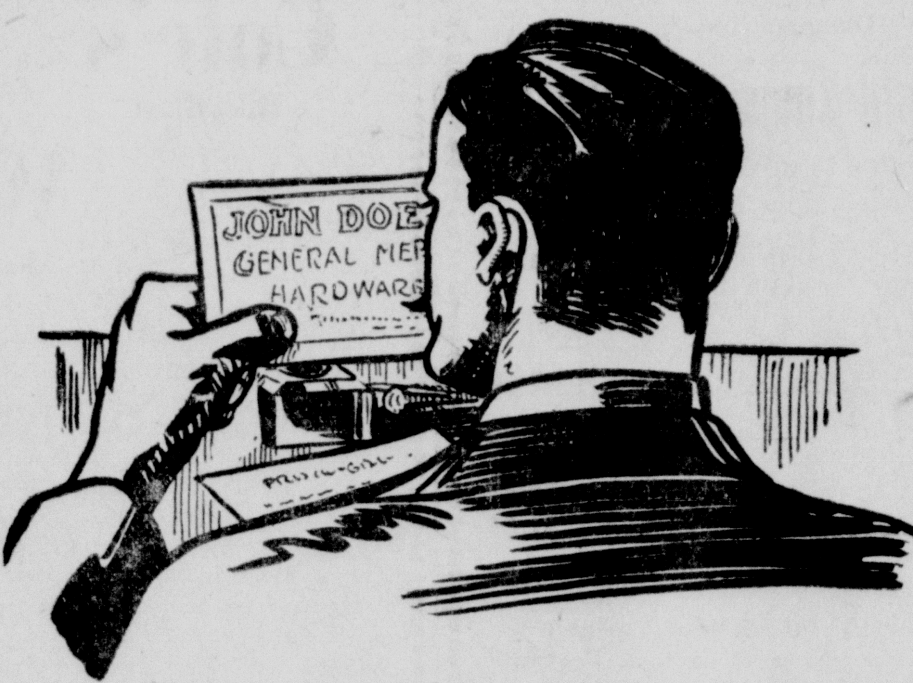
## WE WON'T

take any wear out of your underwear—we'll leave that for you to do. What we do promise is that we will send it back in a delightfully clean well-laundered condition and that you'll tell your friends about your satisfactory experience. Why not telephone us to call.

Phone 165

## Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

John J. Inman, Manager



## Deftly Halting the Busiest Man and Telling Your Story

THE attention your blotter may get from the busy business man would be impossible for you to get in person. Yet it will frequently arrest his attention in the midst of his work and impress him. The repetition value of seeing your blotter lying upon his desk fixes your name indelibly in mind and drives your message straight into his brain.

We have samples which will enable you to make an appropriate and yet economical selection to deliver your message into the sanctum of the executive and the parlor of the housewife.

One price to all—based upon quotations from the

FRANKLIN PRINTING PRICE LIST

Is the emblem of this printing office. Service and satisfaction are the objects of it.

PORTE ADS—GROUP A.


## SOUTHWEST MO. CANNERS TO SELL TOMATOES AT LOSS

Springfield, Mo., November 23.—Representatives of approximately 200 tomato canning factories in Southwest Missouri, in session here Tuesday and Wednesday, said they would be unable to operate their factories profitably next year unless better contracts could be obtained with the producer. The 1920 season has been the hardest in the history of the industry in the Ozarks, because of the slump in the canned goods market.

Estimates on the pack in the Ozark region this year put the total at 700,000 cases, of 24 cans each. About one-third of this amount remains unsold on the packers' hands. Several packers expressed willingness to sell at 85 cents for No. 2 standards and \$1.20 for No. 3 standards less than the cost of packing the goods, they said. They expressed willingness to take a loss to bring a readjustment to pre-war prices.

Many of the canners reported farmers were unwilling to contract for tomato acreage next year at price that provide for price readjustment. If better contracts cannot be obtained, they say, they will have to close their factories. The prevailing prices this year were \$15 a ton or higher. Another conference of the canners will be held in Springfield February 9 and 10.

Leland O'Reilly and Miss Elsie Voelker of Skeston were married at the home of E. G. Gilmore at East Prairie on the 14th inst., and are spending their honeymoon in St. Louis. We extend congratulations.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.



**Mr. Glancy**  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons:  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

Wm. H. Sikes of Skeston, accompanied by A. J. Renner, were here today talking Duroc-Jersey hogs. They are aiding in forming an association of Duroc breeders.—Dexter Statesman.

Try Dudley's Tomato Bouillon

Next after England, Japan and China export more fir from the United States than do any other countries. In 1919 Douglas fir exports to China were valued at \$1,497,921; to Japan, at \$1,045,681.

Try Dudley's Tomato Bouillon



## Christmas Greeting Cards

### Like Everybody Else

You have many friends, relatives and patrons whom you ought to remember, and to whom you will want to send appropriate greetings at Christmas and New Years time.

In these times of "cost of high living" it is out of the question to buy gifts for all your friends. You have doubtless made use of Greeting Cards during previous years, but you have long wished for cards that are original, beautiful, distinctive and "different" from the conventional style you see everywhere. Jenner embossed and engraved cards are made up in their plant to your own order and have all of these qualities.

Come in and see our samples. We are now filling orders for Greeting Cards for those who think we can do better work if given plenty of time.

Phone 137 and we will call upon you with our line of samples.

## THE STANDARD

# 50 HEAD BIG TYPE

## Poland Chinas

## SOWS---GILTS---PIGS

AT PUCLIC AUCTION ON

## Wednesday, Dec. 8th

At Sale Pavillion, Commerce, Mo.

Also New Letz Alfalfa Mill, Harness, Wagons  
Fresh Jersey Cow and Other Articles

## Maple Hall Stock Farm

T. W. Anderson, Proprietor

COMMERCE, MO.



## PAWNBROKER'S CHAGRIN.

Aged Man's Life's Savings Were Preserved Largely Through Accident.

The San Francisco newspapers, a few days ago, chronicled the story of an old man whose life savings of \$900 were stolen. The old man kept his money in a tobacco sack in a suit case under his bed. He lived in a single room in a ramshackle house. One would think that such a place would be the last resort of an ambitious thief.

Yet when the old man returned to his room in the evening the suit case and the money were gone. His plight in life was serious. It looked as if at the age of sixty years he would have to start over again. But the police found the money.

They discovered the suit case in a pawn shop. The pawnbroker said he had "lent" \$2.50 on it. His indifference turned to chagrin when the police opened it and extracted the \$900 from the tobacco sack.

The old man has learned a lesson. When he recovers from his joy he will probably do as he should have done before his money was stolen—invest it in Liberty Bonds and leave his bonds in the care of a bank.

With virtually every bank in the country offering to care for Liberty Bonds free of charge and to clip the coupons as they fall due and pay interest on them, there is no excuse for any intelligent American if he elects to keep his money in his room and loses it.

## FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Crops in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky Considerably Above Ten-Year Average.

While the farmers in Missouri and Kentucky who raised wheat in 1920 obtained a yield somewhat less than the 10-year average, they more than made up for this on corn, which is considerably above the average.

In the latest monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis it is stated that the wheat yield for Missouri this year is 12.5 bushels per acre as compared with 14.3 for the 10-year average. The Kentucky wheat yield this year is 10.2 per acre as compared with 12.2 for the 10-year average.

Missouri's corn yield this year is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 200,159,000, or 84 per cent, while the average for 10 years is 73 per cent. Arkansas' corn estimate is 59,232,000 bushels, 86 per cent for the 10-year average. Kentucky's yield is even greater—90 per cent as against 80 per cent for the 10-year average, with an estimated yield of 96,941,000 for this year.

With both wheat and corn bringing good prices, the farmers of these three states are preparing to make larger investments than ever in Liberty Bonds, which are selling considerably below par now, and to increase their holdings of Treasury Savings Certificates.

## WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOND?

It is Just as Good Today as the Day You Bought It and is Worth Holding.

"Maybe you invested in Liberty Bonds for patriotic reasons; maybe you did so because they are the best investment in the world," says Scribner's Magazine. "Whichever your original motive, the same motive should impel you to manage your investment thoughtfully.

"In most instances it is unwise as well as unpatriotic for the investor to sell his Liberty Bonds. Probably the chief reason for selling a Liberty Bond is to provide funds for an emergency. An emergency can usually be met by borrowing at the bank, using the bond as collateral.

"The liberal offering of Liberty Bonds in the open market depresses their market price and causes the investor to sell his bond at an unnecessary loss. It is extremely poor judgment to exchange bonds for stocks or bonds of unknown character or to use Liberty Bonds in payment of merchandise. The broker or the merchant cannot offer you the equal in value of your Liberty Bond.

"If the selling of a Liberty Bond cannot be avoided, its sale should be negotiated through a banker or broker of known integrity who has facilities for handling the transaction at a very small cost."

## HERE IS GOOD FINANCE.

City of St. Joseph, Mo., is Swapping Bonds and Making Money.

Frank Siemans, city comptroller of St. Joseph, Mo., on watch to increase the revenues of that city, has submitted an ordinance to the City Council directing the investment of municipal funds appropriated to retire bonds issued some fifty years ago, in Liberty Bonds at current market prices. A small part of these old bond issues still have been unredeemed by the bondholders and at present the city is drawing 2 per cent on the money held to meet them.

In submitting the ordinance, Mr. Siemans stated that with the sum at his disposal from this source, \$3,850, he could purchase \$4,450 worth of Liberty Bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest yearly or \$139.37 as against \$77 now produced. In addition if held to maturity this investment would yield the city an additional sum of \$600.

This piece of finance illustrates in concrete terms the opportunity for profit which is presented to every investor by Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes at present prices. They are absolutely safe, they are backed by the entire resources of the nation and will be redeemed upon maturity.

## BRITISH RULE OF ISLAM

There are some 100,000,000 Moslems within the British Empire. Generally speaking, they are among the most loyal and contented of its subjects. We respect their religion and their code of law—the two are inextricably combined; they have been spared or reclaimed from the despotisms, the futile wars, massacres, fanaticisms, and savageries which are the constant and never-changing marks of the self-governed peoples of Islam and it is with the European of an even earlier age than that one may best compare our Moslem fellow citizens. Therefore, the words democracy, parliamentary government, and constitutionalism have no real meaning to the ordinary Mohammedan, who regards all government as a thing outside himself, wherein he has no voice. It is the business of a Government to govern; and it is his business to be governed. That is his way of looking at it. He does not want to vote or waste his time attending meetings; he recognizes that Allah has made certain men whose destiny it is to be masters, and myriads of other men whose destiny it is to work at their handicraft or to cultivate the soil. The whole thing rests with Allah. If he be ruled by Christians, he does not mind; and if he be ruled by Moslems, so much the better. He is not a political animal; he has other excitements, spiritual and sensual, which, in his opinion, we Occidentals undervalue. He likes his rulers to be just, and, when their injustice becomes unendurable, he rises in his wrath, if he be strong enough, and slays them. A good liar, in the shape of a priest or a political agitator, let us say, can usually convince him of anything, and therefore his own rulers have invariably lopped off the heads of such orators.—Albert Kimbros in Atlantic Monthly.

## NOTICE

Will the party who witness the breaking of plate glass in Sales Room of Dodge Brothers Service Station Report and receive reward.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN.

Mrs. W. E. Derris and son Jim spent Saturday in Cairo.

Fred Old left Monday afternoon on a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Marie Schrader visited home-olks in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Flo King of Fairview visited Miss Effie Inman Saturday and Sunday.

John T. Stinson returned Monday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Kendall and Mrs. Ella Old are visiting relatives in Commerce.

Martin Laubis returned Wednesday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

J. R. Sellards of Sellards' Meat Market, transacted business in Cairo Tuesday.

Miss Clara Moore went to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon for a visit with Miss Lennie Clifton.

Mrs. Amelia Smith visited Saturday and Sunday in Dexter, the guest of Mrs. Dave Grojean and family.

Guy Chitwood of Memphis, Tenn., was up for an "over Sunday" visit with his sister, Mrs. John Lay.

Handy L. Smith enjoyed a few days hunting last week with Porter Kendall on the latter's farm near Kewanee.

Miss Helen Harbin spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Lennie Clifton.

Milton Haas was in North Missouri last week to witness the work of conferring Shriners degrees. He returned home Sunday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess, who is teaching this year in the Poplar Bluff schools, spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Miss Jessie Brothers, having finished the seasons work as trimmer in Miss Garden's Millinery Shop, left Sunday afternoon for her home in Green Castle, Indiana.

Miss Lydia Chaney came in last Thursday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. Kate Harris and Miss Audrey Chaney. Miss Lydia is teaching this year in the schools at Webster Groves.

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice.—C. F. Bruton.

FOR SALE—A hemstitching machine, Singer make, with motor equipped, in excellent condition. Apply to The Standard office.

LOST—Firestone tire from the rear of an automobile, either in Sikeston or on north rock road. Return to Geo. Lough and receive reward.

## Why They Are "Wimen"

When Eve brought wo to all mankind Old Adam called her wo-man; But when she woo'd with love so kind He then pronounced it woo-man. But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims, That people call them Whim-men.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn was a visitor in Oran Thanksgiving.

Miss Laura Ruhl visited over Sunday with friends in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. E. Merritt of Mount Airy, North Carolina arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and Master Joe Dover returned home Monday morning from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Dr. R. J. Payne came down from St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and son, who have been visiting Sikeston relatives for the past two weeks. The Paynes returned Sunday to St. Louis.

Miss Anna Carroll and Miss Laura Marshall went Monday morning to Cairo for a days shopping and to meet Miss Pearl Williams of Hickman, Kentucky, who will be a member of the Carroll-Hulen wedding party.

Martha Washington Candies at Dudley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nacey Henson of Grays Ridge visited Sikeston relatives Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stinson visited friends in Cape Girardeau from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.

The group of Sikeston Masons, who were in St. Louis last week to take the 32nd degrees in Masonry returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sitze of Bessville came in Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitze and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sitze.

Charles D. Matthews returned Sunday night from a brief visit with his wife and little daughter in Chicago.

Little Miss Eleanor is recovering so rapidly from her recent illness, that plans are being made to bring her home next Monday.

Members of the Sikeston Chapter Order of Eastern Star entertained the Morehouse Chapter Friday evening at a special meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall. Other guests besides members of the Morehouse lodge were two members of the Blodgett Chapter and one from Columbus, Kentucky. Miss Gretchen Dunaway and Miss Iva Millem of Sikeston were initiated into the Order. After the work, refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.



## Sellards' Meat Market

## NEW LOCATION

Beck Building, Kingshighway and Front St.

We take this method of inviting the people of Sikeston to come in and see us in our new location, where you will find a more complete line and better fresh meats than ever before.

## Leading The Town in Price Making

TO THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON AND COMMUNITY

## You Have a Right to Expect Far Bigger Values and Lower Prices

Conditions Warrant That Expectation And At This Store You Will Not Be Disappointed.

## Sale Now On, Lasts Until Xmas Eve, Dec. 24

We list here a few of our bargains to give you an idea of the savings we are passing along to you.

Ladies Suits, Coats, Silk and Serge Dresses at a greater reduction than 20 to 40 per cent discount.

Ladies Crepe De Chine Waists.....\$2.95

Ladies dark aprons.....\$1.29

Children's Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11½.....\$2.00

Children's Shoes sizes 12 to 2.....\$2.25

Men's Union Suits.....\$1.89

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits.....98c

One group of ladies' raincoats in tan poplin, rubberized surface.....\$3.00

Ladies Hose.....14c

Men's Suits, all wool.....\$22.00

All Ladies Millinery at ½ price.

Men's Work Sox.....17c

Men's Canvas Gloves.....13c

Unbleached Domestic, yard wide.....19c yd.

SPECIAL

MANY MORE BARGAINS AWAIT YOU

Come in and look around though you are not ready to buy.

## HARRY LAMPERT

Next Door to Walpole Meat Market  
See Our Window Tags

## BANK ROBBERS vs. BUSINESS MEN

Bank Robbers are oftentimes more persistent than some Business Men.

The first thing many do, after being released from the penitentiary for "blowing" a bank—is to immediately rob another.

If the average Business Man was just as persistent with his advertising effort for business promotion—YOU WOULD FIND MANY IN BUSINESS NOW THAT FAILED YEARS AGO.

The average advertising effort of the Business Man, found in the smaller cities of our country, is a hit-and-miss affair that profits little and is correspondingly detrimental inasmuch as it is a generally accepted criterion of the value of advertising.

Mark these words: THE LARGEST AND MOST VALUABLE RESULTS OF ADVERTISING ARE NOT THE IMMEDIATE ONES—BUT THE ACCUMULATIVE.

It is the CONTINUAL HAMMERING AWAY ON PUBLICITY that impresses itself on the minds of the purchasing public so strongly that they unconsciously think of your store when they are in need of the merchandise which you handle.

The average advertising appropriation is usually one that permits a spasmodic effort only valuable in the fact that it denotes to the people of your community that you are still able to be up and around.

IT DOES NOT MAKE POSSIBLE THE PLANNING OF AN AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT AND PRODUCTIVE CAMPAIGN WORTH HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO ANYONE'S BUSINESS OR PROFESSION.

You will find many Business Men coaxing patronage by the premium-giving route. This costs from 3 per cent to 5 per cent of their sales and corresponds to holding a stick of striped candy before the eyes of a crying child as a pacifier. BIG BUSINESS WAS NEVER GOTTEN IN THIS MANNER.

The same investment put in an intelligent advertising effort of newspaper publicity would not only fill their stores with trade, but lend a dignity above that involved in a see-what-we-give-you-if-you-will-trade-with-us method.

It is catering to patronage on the basis of letting the people know what you have for sale—AND THAT IT IS WORTH THE MONEY. Let the other fellow give the cups and saucers, and furniture, and trading stamps, and silverware coupons, etc., etc.

You keep putting 3 per cent of your sales into newspaper publicity campaigns and SEE WHO STAYS IN BUSINESS LONGEST. It's a 2 to 1 shot you will be hustling around long after the auctioneer has sold the last lot-over premium to satisfy the creditor of the other fellow's establishment.

The chorus singing, "Oh, Why Don't You Trade at Home?" can be drowned by trade surging through your doors in the use of judicious advertising. DON'T EXPECT SILENCE AND SUBMISSION TO OFFSET THE ATTRACTIVE PUBLICITY OF MERCHANTS IN OTHER TOWNS. It shouldn't require any Billy Sunday methods to hammer this in the head of anyone.

It is up to you—and we stand ready to serve you.

## THE SIKESTON STANDARD

## Right Now is Heating Stove Time

And right now we are prepared to serve you with the best heaters to be had. We have various sizes of

Cole's

Hot Blast

Wilson

Famous Heaters

Colonial

Hot Blast

Imperial

Hot Blast

And several other standard Hot Blast Heaters

## The Prices Are Right

Furniture Department

Farmers Supply Company

Phone 150



## CHARLESTON SEVEN SIKESTON NOTHING

The fickle Goddess of Fortune after looking with favor upon the Sikeston High School football team for the major part of the season, deserted her favorites at the last hour, and allowed them to be defeated in a hotly contested game at Charleston on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 7-0. Approximately 1500 people viewed the game from the side lines.

The touch-down came at the end of the first three minutes of play, when after forcing Charleston to punt, one of the Sikeston backs fumbled the ball on the 15 yard line, and a Charleston man recovered. Then by a series of line plunges the Charleston team carried the ball over for the only tally of the game.

Joy unbounded reigned among the Charleston rooters, and one old man, suffering from the rheumatism, so far forgot his ailment as to do an Indian war dance across the field, wildly waving his cane and whooping at every jump.

Another proof that fortune had deserted the local eleven came at the end of the first half, when after holding the Sikeston team for downs on their 10 yard line, Charleston fumbled the ball behind their own goal line and Griffith fell on it for what referee Klein ruled a touch-down. He reversed his decision, however, when informed by the time keepers that the half was over before the play started.

During the second half Charleston played a defensive game the most of the time, while Sikeston reduced to desperate means, attempted numerous passes, several of which were completed. Charleston also used an aerial attack, but the most of her passes were broken up. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Undoubtedly the star of the local team was Moore at center. A. J. broke up more plays than any other man on the team and his passing on the offensive was perfect. Griffith and Gilbert at ends were instrumental in completing several long forward passes, while Weekley played his usual consistent game at tackle. None of the backfield played in their usual style, although Adams may be commended for his line plunging ability and Malcolm for his defensive game. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Football League at Morley Saturday morning, it was decided that inasmuch as the three teams which were contending for the championship, namely, Sikeston, Charleston and Jackson, were ineligible according to the rules of the league, no championship cup should be awarded this season.

The Senior girls of the High School gave a banquet for the team at the High School Friday night, and received many plaudits for the excellent viands served. In a review of the season by various speakers of the occasion, the team was congratulated for the good showing it made, having lost only one game out of the eight games played. They were also reminded that only four men will be lost by graduation, Malcolm, Allard, Crowe and Matthews, being the ones thus eliminated. Everyone expressed satisfaction at the optimistic outlook for next year's team.

The line-up Thanksgiving Day was as follows: Ends, Griffith and Gilbert, tackles, Weekley and Allard, guards, King and Meldrum, center, Moore, right half, Dowdy, left half, Adams, full, Malcolm, quarter, Crain. Substitutions: Scott for Adams and Crowe for Allard.

Farm Bureau and the man responsible for its organization, was presented and same was accepted, although the Committee was loth to do so. The resignation will take effect January 1.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau held Wednesday afternoon of last week in this city, the resignation of John T. Stinson, Secretary of the Southeast Missouri Mr. Stinson has accepted a position in St. Louis, particulars of which will be given later.

A pair of French heeled shoes with rubber caps were the cause of a most painful accident, which befell Mrs. Frances Tanner last Thursday morning. Mrs. Tanner was visiting at the home of her son, Murray Q. Tanner, 503 Sikes Avenue, when her foot slipped on the polished floor, causing her to fall in such manner that her left arm was broken just above the wrist. The injury was at first supposed to be a bad sprain, but Dr. L. O. Rodes, who was summoned, found the small bone of the arm was broken.

## MAORI KISS TOO WARM FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Rubbing noses is the Maori (native form of salutation. Just before the Prince of Wales left New Zealand for Australia he narrowly missed being saluted in that strange fashion.

There was a historical pageant at Wellington representing important events in the history of New Zealand, beginning with the occupation of the country by Capt. Cook in the name of Great Britain. To this the prince was invited, but the crowd witnessing the pageant and observing the prince so thronged about him that he beat a hasty retreat for a Maori pah (house or inclosure.)

There a Maori girl insisted upon the nose rubbing ceremony and only with difficulty was she compelled to desist from her intentions.

She was the third of her race to attempt liberties with the royal face. Twice before Marios had tried to kiss him.

Uniformly urbane and even-tempered as he is, the prince was annoyed by what is called "the touching craze"—a sort of madness among New Zealand women to come into actual physical contact with his royal highness. It has made some occasions resemble a bargain counter rush, with the prince as the chief bargain.

Soon after the royal party arrived at Wellington it is said that as a result of this mania for "pawing" him the prince's marines were rubbing sore bones and the prince himself was somewhat scratched and bruised.

What started the craze is not known. Possibly it is due to some "throw-back" to medieval times when the person of a king or of an heir to the throne was thought medicinal. Anyhow, the prince does not like it; nor does he like having confetti put down his back, which is something that was done of the royal drive along the streets of Wellington.

### Senatorial Cleanliness.

The announcement that the Senate has decreed the installation of luxurious Graeco-Roman baths for the use of its members suggests that the majority of that body is determined to put Old Guardiness next to cleanliness. During the coming session, Senators will no longer have to take their baths in plebeian hotels. Theirs will be the exclusive privilege of taking their plunge for sponge or shower in the sacred precincts of the Capitol. Like the togaed Romans, the togaed American can bathe apart from the common herd. After the baths are installed and all are fully acquainted with its mysteries, what a relief it will be for those who are daily subjected to the grime of politics to take a cleansing plunge between times. Clean water baths on the side should prove a refreshing innovation to the victims of mud baths on the floor of the Senate. If cleansing baths could be provided for the spirit as well as for the body, it would be a consummation still more devoutly to be wished. What a boon would be conferred upon the country if the senatorial pools could be supplied with waters of a spiritual Jordan.—New York Herald.

36 in. Percales 35c per yard.—Pinnell Store Co.

Wm. Isom, who has been on the Sunshine run as brakeman, has been transferred to other work.

Mrs. Alvin Kneibert, who for the past two weeks has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris, returned Friday to her home in Jackson.

Mrs. Levi Cook and Miss Hazel Stubbs entertained last Thursday evening with a Bridge party given at Mrs. Cook's home on North Ranney Street. Guests who enjoyed this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Miss Burnice Tanner and Dr. Reuber.

The home of Joseph Huydecke, of Hammond, Ind., has been investigated by police as a result of information seeping in from neighborhood gossip. Upon their arrival in the Huydecke abode officers found his domicile handsomely furnished with expensive rugs, furniture, and hangings, and seated within a hand-carved chair, they beheld a waxen image of a woman clad in silk trappings. He talks to his dummy incessantly, so the police were told. Huydecke is said to have declared it was cheaper to have a wax dummy than a wife. He was adjudged insane.

## THE PICK OF THE NEW DECEMBER RECORDS

No. 18698—10-inch, List Price 85c

Chili Bean—Fox Trot (Introducing "Told You So")

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

My Little Bimbo—One Step (Introducing "I Love the Land of old Black Joe")

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

No. 18694—10-inch, List Price 86c

Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra

Wang-Wang Blues—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra

No. 18609—10-inch, List Price 85c

Dance-O-Mania—Fox Trot

Selvin's Novelty Orchestra

Old Man Jazz—Fox Trot

All Star Trio



THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

### Vast Empire in South Seas

Our impressions about the Australasian empire of the future are rather vague, because we are unable to realize its mere bigness. Thus the Island of New Guinea, the greatest island in the world, if we classify Australia as a continent, was, before the war, divided between the British, Dutch and Germans. The British have now taken over, in the name of Australia, the German claims.

We think of New Guinea as a considerable patch of dry land in the expanse of the Southern Ocean, but have difficulty realizing that if it could be laid down on the United States, one end would be at Portland, Me., the other near Omaha, and that it would blot out an area twice the size of the German empire, and including something like a quarter of the population of these United States. It contains vastly greater resources than Germany, also about a thousand white people and 500,000 aborigines, largely cannibals. Half of it yet remains Dutch, but its predestination to be essentially British is quite obvious.

Australasia aims at leadership in the south temperate zone, on lines curiously parallel to those by which Great Britain has become leader in the north. With inexhaustible coal and iron, she is creating iron and steel and shipbuilding industries and a navy of her own. The war era has been marked by the completion of Australia's first transcontinental railroad, suggestive reminder of the beginning of our own Union Pacific.—Judson C. Welliver, in the Country Magazine.

Jas. W. Baker Jr., went to St. Louis Friday to take his daughter, Frances, to a specialist for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Prather of Advance accompanied by her son Ralph and daughter Nell, came in Thursday by automobile for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, Miss Martha Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger on their farm near Wardell Thanksgiving Day. A large turkey raised on the farm was the chief dish at the feast. A most nique centerpiece, the work of a boy living on the farm, graced the festive board. This attractive centerpiece was a chariot, carved from a pumpkin, filled to overflowing with luscious fruits. The vehicle was drawn by cleverly made cornstalk horses and driven by a cornstalk man—the harness and lines were of gold cord.

### LEAGUE ARMY OFF TO VILNA ON WEDNESDAY

Armed Forces Will Have Charge Of Coming Plebiscite.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 29.—The League of Nations first armed force will leave for Vilna Wednesday, it was announced here today. British, French and Spanish troops will comprise the detachment sent to supervise the plebiscite to decide whether Vilna shall be assigned to Poland or Lithuania.

There were indications that Swedish and Norwegian troops will be dispatched to Vilna also. This week's session of the League Assembly is to see the resumption of pen debate.

Last week most of the discussions were in the commissions to which were assigned the various problems confronting the League.

Their reports will provide the framework for debate. The question of disarmament and establishment of an international court are expected to bring out the warmest discussion.

### MAN LOSES HOPE

"For ten years I suffered severely from stomach trouble. The doctors said I had cancer of the stomach and nothing would do but an operation. I took my last round of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy 2 1/2 years ago. Since then I sleep well, eat when I want and feel fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess 1b Co.

Leave your subscription with Sikeston News Agency. Marks for service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Nay or were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones last week. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Frank had as guests from Wednesday until Monday, her mother and brother, Mrs. John R. Casey and son James, of Fredericktown.

Mrs. Mary Gaty of St. Louis, who was en route to Charleston on a brief business trip, spent Thursday night in this city, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Layman.

### Paul Bestor Here.

In attendance at the Farm Bureau meeting held in this city Wednesday day was Paul Bestor of Pemiscot County, a member elect to the Missouri Legislature.

Mr. Bestor was born in Iowa thirty-eight years ago, and spent a good portion of his life in Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. He received his education in Illinois, Missouri and at Yale. He became a teacher at Yale in Latin American History. He visited South America for the National Geographic Society and contracted a South American fever which impaired his health so that upon his return to Yale, he found it necessary to give up his work there, and came to Southeast Missouri to manage a farm which he owned in Pemiscot County, believing that his health would be completely restored in Southeast Missouri, which was the result.

Mr. Bestor is handling twenty-two hundred acres of land in Pemiscot County, is a cotton and corn farmer and he is enthusiastic over the opportunities that Southeast Missouri affords. He is a Director of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, and may be counted on to be for every progressive movement in the Missouri Legislature.

### Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

One large red muley cow and red calf. Left farm seven miles south of Sikeston about the 5th of November. Can identify cow by wire cuts. Reward. Notify E. A. Riga or J. N. Chaney, Sikeston, Mo.

The Best Hot Chocolate in town at Dudley's Place.

Our best brisket roast, 15c per lb. Sellards meat market. Phone 48.

Murray Q. Tanner and son and daughter, Murray Quinn and Frances spent the latter part of the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. James Wyatt returned Friday morning to her home in Essex after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lloyd of Baltimore, Maryland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster Thursday evening. The Lloyds were friends of Mrs. Dempster's girlhood days. Dr. Lloyd was delighted to meet among Sikeston people another friend of former years, Dr. E. J. Malone. Dr. and Mrs. Malone were guests at a six o'clock dinner served Thursday evening at the Dempster home.

## MABREY MADE COLONEL OF 1ST. MO. INFANTRY

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Waren L. Mabrey, of Cape Girardeau, former commander of the Third Battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Regiment, was elected Colonel of the new First Missouri Infantry Regiment at a meeting of officers at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market streets.

Other officers elected were C. S. Thornton of St. Louis, Lieutenant Colonel; William B. Hitchcock of Caruthersville, Mo., Major First Battalion; C. B. Allen, former Captain in the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Major Second Battalion, and Chas. L. Malone of Sikeston, Mo., Major Third Battalion.

The Second Battalion of the regiment will be raised and recruited here. It was the original plan to recruit the new First Regiment entirely in St. Louis. When the youth of the city failed to respond to call for enlistments, Southeast Missouri was enlisted on to supply the needed men and St. Louis was assigned one battalion as its quota.

It is expected that the battalion formed here will be the nucleus around which will be built a new regiment composed entirely of St. Louisians.

Companies of the new First Regiment are now located at the following cities in the state, in addition to those in St. Louis: Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau, West Plains and Cape Girardeau, West Plains and Mountain Grove. The Machine-Gun Company is to be recruited at Nevada.

Col. Mabrey, the new commander was formerly a Major in the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry, a part of the Thirty-fifth Division. He served through the campaigns in France with that unit and was transferred after the signing of the armistice to the Third Battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth with which organization he served until its return to America. He resides at Cape Girardeau.

Present at the meeting were Adj. Gen. Harvey C. Clary and Lieut. Col. A. V. Adams of his staff.

### Wat-in-the-Hell?

When the workmen own the work  
And the railroad men the rails,  
And the grocery clerks the groceries,  
And the mail clerks own the mails—  
When the preachers own the pulpits  
And the pressmen own the shops,  
And the drillers own the oil wells,  
And the jails are owned by cops—  
When the conductors own the street cars  
And each driver owns his bus,  
Will you tell us common people—  
Whatinell becomes of us?

Martha Washington Candies at Dudley's.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter, Miss Madge were shopping in Cairo Friday.

Marvin McMullin returned Saturday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effie Campbell and Master James Stearns visited in Cairo Friday.

Miss Myrtle Monan and C. W. Caton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caton and Morley.

Miss Labelle Whitsett of Blytheville, Ark., is expected Thursday at noon for a visit with Miss Fern Allen.

Miss Anna Carroll, whose marriage to Henry S. Hulen will take place in this city December 8th, was the honored guest at a gift shower given Friday afternoon in Vanduser at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Jr. The following is a list of gifts and the friends who presented them:

Pyrex pan, Mrs. Fred Jones; half dozen etched tumblers, Mrs. H. T. Mayes; pyrex pie pan, Miss Marjorie Smith; cut glass cream and sugar set, Mrs. James Joyce and Mrs. O. L. Smith; hand painted syrup set, Mrs. B. F. Carroll; dressing table scarf, Mrs. Ida Mason and Mrs. A. Mason; pair crochet trimmed bath towels, Mrs. W. B. Smith; embroidered towel, Miss Martha Martin; dresser scarf, Mrs. Nan Meyers; dresser scarf, Mrs. Otis Brown, linen towel, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Sr.; crochet trimmed luncheon set, Mrs. G. C. Gent; tatted doiley, Mrs. L. P. Woodward; crochet trimmed bath towels, Miss Laura Marshall and Mrs. Sarah W. Cook; pair crochet trimmed bath towels, Mrs. Ed Miller; embroidered table runner, Mrs. Wm. Carroll Jr.; silver butter platter, Mrs. Frank Carroll.

## BUSINESS NEWS RE- VIEW OF MISSOURI

In the process of business and financial readjustment the building industries of St. Louis have decided to ask the building trades workers to give longer hours for less wages. Since the war most of the building laborers have been receiving \$1.25 an hour.

Income tax statistics announced by the treasury department at Washington show that during 1918 there were 10,800 personal returns made by the taxpayers of Missouri as against 91,608 in 1917. The total income reported from the state during 1918 was \$409,013,021, compared with \$362,026,087 in 1917. The tax paid in the state was \$29,176,692. The preceding year it was \$10,880,241.

The Rolla Chamber of Commerce which has been attempting to bring a branch factory of the International Shoe Company to that city now has another shoe factory proposition from another company.

The President of the St. Joseph Stores Association announces that prices have reached their low level in that city and that he does not expect further declines.

The Missouri Good Roads Federation, which managed the campaign for the \$60,000,000 road bond amendment, will keep its organization intact for the purpose of aiding in good road legislation.

A company has been formed in St. Joseph to manufacture an improved and brake for freight cars.

The contract has been awarded for the erection of Aurora of a new factory of the Juvenile Shoe Corporation. The building will cost approximately \$35,000.

The big plant of the Missouri Iron and Steel Corporation in Howell County, in the construction of which 700,000 has been spent, is reported to be about ready to begin producing. The company is said to own 32 distinct iron ore deposit any one of which contains sufficient ore to keep the plant in operation for years.

### Editorial Sparks.

Debs hopes Wilson will not pardon him. He's heard how hard it is to find a house.—Lexington Leader.

Twenty-five thousand names in the new "Who's Who," and only about five hundred of them really who's.—Boston Transcript.

What a good many would like to see is a bootlegger with a good supply of old-fashioned mince pies.—Baltimore American.

We don't know how you feel about this presidential business, but OUR congratulations will be offered to the man who is NOT elected.—Pittsburg Press.

Cable messages inform us that London has acquired the American cock-a-habit. We thought somebody must have acquired it—it has strangely disappeared from our midst.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another thing that indicates that he Republicans are anxious to get into trouble as quickly as possible is found in the announcement that there will be a special session of Congress soon after the inauguration.—Chicago News.

Good line of corduroy suits and pants at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton, Mo., spent the week end in this city, the guest of Miss Laura Ruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Poplar Bluff were out-of-town guests at the dance given Friday evening at the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and babe were guests of Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kinney in Dexter Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Nellie G. Parsons arrived Saturday afternoon from San Diego, California. Miss Parsons was called here by the death of her father, Dr. Malcolm G. Parsons.

Mrs. Levi Cook and Master Charles Allen Cook went Sunday afternoon to St. Louis for a few days visit and shopping trip. They were met in the city by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, who plan a visit there for a short time before going south for a few weeks sojourn.

Miss Honora Bailey entertained Thursday night at her home on Dorothy Street with a "Bunkin' Party", at which the following young ladies were guests: Misses Kathryn Jewell, Abby Morrison, Fleta Jo Kaiser, Cleo Young, Eva Mae Hollister, Ruth Allard and Dixie Fox.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices per line.....10c  
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effec-  
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States.....\$2.50  
No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONAnd the night of the Turkey Day  
Game with Charleston, the heaviest  
frost of the season fell.Why a farmer is forced to pay so  
much more for health and accident in-  
surance than a merchant or profes-  
sional man in town or city is an un-  
solved mystery.The extreme short skirt is mighty  
hard on the old-fashioned girl, who  
is trying to be up-to-the-minute, when  
she has to wear 'em down to the  
ankles under silk stockings.The farmer who raises his own hogs  
and his own feed is bound to make  
money it matters not how the mar-  
ket is. The Standard believes South-  
east Missouri has got to change her  
manner of farming by raising more  
hogs and less cotton, wheat and corn.With the country full of cheap feed  
the farmers of Southeast Missouri  
should attend the Poland China hog  
sale of Tillman W. Anderson, at  
Commerce, Wednesday afternoon, De-  
cember 8, and secure their share of  
the bred sows and gilts that are to be  
offered.Another advantage Solomon had  
over the other young fellows of his  
day was wealth. When he built that  
chariot he "Made the pillars of silver,  
the bottom of gold, the covering of  
purple, and paved with love for the  
daughters of Jerusalem." That could  
catch most any girl for a Sunday eve-  
ning ride.Secretary Colby of President Wil-  
son's cabinet, in a note to Great Brit-  
ain, asserts U. S. rights under peace  
treaty mandates. Just how the United  
States has any say in the old  
world when she has refused to join the  
League of Nations is more than one  
can imagine. The foreign govern-  
ments will give no heed to this coun-  
try's protests we opine.The farmers of Southeast Mis-  
souri have been hit and hard by the  
slump of cotton, wheat, corn and  
hogs, but it will not help matters any  
by grouching about it. There is no  
section of the United States where  
the farmers can recuperate so fast as  
here, and while the present time is  
hard on all merchants and farmers  
alike, it is best to look to the future  
instead of knocking the past. The  
farmer can pay some on account  
which will help the merchant in his  
troubles.Keep before your children what it  
was that drove us to war with Ger-  
many. It was to uphold our right to  
the freedom of the seas. Germany  
demanded that we keep our ships and  
our people off the ocean while she  
was trying to starve England and  
France into submission. To have  
obeyed this demand would not only  
have branded us as a coward nation  
but would also have bankrupted  
every man who produced live stock  
and grain or who operated a factory,  
because it would have shut us out of  
the markets of the world. If we tell  
these facts to our children they will  
hold up their hands in horror at the  
idea of declaring peace with Germany  
when Congress meets next March.  
Having whipped the Hun because he  
denied us the freedom of the seas  
we have a right to force him to such  
terms or peace that will settle this  
question forever. Unless we do, we  
make a mockery of the war and a  
laughing stock of the millions of boys  
who thought they were fighting for a  
principle. Let's have peace, but let's  
have such terms as will vindicate the  
principles for which we fought. Un-  
less we do, the children who come  
after us will remember us with shame  
and scorn, and justly so.—Paris Ap-  
peal.

## The Rhineland Occupation

Dr. Simon, German Secretary for  
Foreign Affairs, has complained in a  
public address of the "unnecessary,  
harsh and intolerably costly" occu-  
pation of strategic Rhineland terri-  
tory by the late enemies, and the  
German press seems to have taken up  
the lament in chorus, pointing out  
that the expense in the last 12  
months has been more than 30,000,-  
000,000 marks.The foreign forces now in German  
territory, adjacent to the bridgeheads  
of Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, num-  
ber but 145,000, of whom France has  
100,000, Belgium 20,000, England 13,-  
000 and the United States 12,000. By  
the terms of the treaty of Versailles  
Germany is compelled to pay for the  
maintenance of such forces as the  
allied and associated Powers deemed  
necessary to quarter upon her as a  
means of enforcing the reparation and  
other clauses. The number might,  
therefore, be many times as large.In the light of history, not to  
mention the present exigencies, there  
can be no sound ground for complain-  
ing by Germany of the size of the occu-  
pying army. By the treaty of Paris of  
1815, it will be recalled, the grand  
allies maintained an army of 150,000  
men in France, at her expense, until  
satisfied of the re-establishment of  
internal tranquility.If the policy of the Entente allies  
is harsh, what is to be said of Ger-  
many's dealings with France as a  
beaten enemy in 1871? By the treaty  
of Frankfurt of that year, the occu-  
pying German forces to be maintained  
by France were 500,000 men and  
150,000 horses. An indemnity of 5,-  
000,000,000 francs was demanded,  
with no transfer of trust to a repara-  
tions commission, but a holding fast  
to the property of the debtor state  
until the enormous sum was paid in  
full. The sum was to be handed over  
in installments of 500,000,000 francs  
in 30 days; 1,000,000,000 within one  
year; 500,000,000 by May 1, 1872,  
and 3,000,000,000 by March 2, 1874,  
with interest at 5 per cent. Mean-  
time on condition of no default in  
payment, the occupying German  
troops were to be reduced in number  
successively from 500,000 men and  
150,000 horses by 150,000 men and  
50,000 horses, to 12,000 men and  
40,000 horses, to 80,000 men and 3,-  
000 horses. Fortunately for France,  
prompt payment of the whole sum in  
an incredibly short time brought about  
a reluctant evacuation in 1873.The lesson which Germany has  
failed fully to learn out of her own  
experience, is that good faith in com-  
plying with the terms of the treaty,  
in so far as compliance is possible,  
offers the hope of speediest relief  
from the burden of occupation.—  
Post-Dispatch.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a set of dishes, a  
train, horse and wagon, little auto-  
mobile and a doll.

Beulah Marks.

The bottom seems out of the grain  
market, but it is perhaps only in the  
seeming. If we had a lot of corn or  
cotton or pork, or beef, we would  
sell just as little as possible now and  
take the best of care of the rest.  
There is no surplus of food stuff in  
the world and the farmer is simple  
indeed who would throw unnecessarily  
on the market a bushel of grain or a  
meat animal at this time. There  
has been a temporary tightening of  
credit, due to overspeculation, but  
there is not a pound of surplus food  
stuff, with one-fourth of the people  
in the world in actual want. Only a  
senseless panic on the part of the  
producers dumping their products on  
an already demoralized market, can  
keep down food prices to the present  
low level. It might even force it to  
go lower—and the speculator and  
dealer will once more get the money  
that belongs to the farmer.—Charleston  
Index.Some very ugly rumors have been  
going the rounds of Sikeston to the  
effect that Prof. Thomas, superin-  
tendent of the Sikeston Schools, had  
informed the superintendent of the  
Charleston schools that the Sikeston  
team would have to be watched as  
they were being given signals from  
the sidelines by Byron Bowman. The  
Standard editor called Prof. Thomas  
over the phone to ask him about the  
truth of the rumors, and was informed  
that it was not so. Prof. Thomas  
said it was a known fact that signals  
had been given from the side-line in  
past games and he was asked by  
parties at Charleston about that, but  
he was quite sure he did not men-  
tion the matter to either the Charle-  
ston superintendent or coach. Any-  
way, some big Charleston bruiser fol-  
lowed every step that Bowman took  
on the Charleston grounds to pre-  
vent him giving signals to the home  
team. There is considerable feeling  
about the matter and The Standard  
makes no comments after Mr. Thomas'  
denial.Extra good work shirts for \$12.50—  
Annell Store Co.PACK OF WOLVES THREATEN  
TO ATTACK HUNTERFarmer Runs Out of Ammunition and  
Is Glad to Beat A Hasty  
RetreatIt is generally known that the bot-  
toms of Butler county are full of  
wolves this fall but timid coon hunt-  
ers had better take the warning of A.  
A. Seesengood, living on Pike Slough  
just below town, and go prepared to  
fight wolves should they make an as-  
sault as they did on Mr. Seesengood  
and his son last night.Mr. Seesengood says he took his  
coon dogs and went into the woods  
back of the Bacon stock farm near El-  
home last night and was having a  
good deal of sport with coons and pos-  
sums when he noticed that wolves  
were howling not far from them. He  
knew there were wolves in that patch  
of woods but did not think much of  
it till they began to howl near by.  
When he killed the second coon which  
he shot from a tree the animal bled  
quite profusely and it was then that  
the wolves appeared in the moonlight  
but a short distance away and indi-  
cated that they might attack Mr.  
Seesengood and his dogs. He had  
but two shells left and they were  
loaded with light shot and so menac-  
ing became the pack of wolves that he  
became frightened at the prospect of  
having to fight five or six wolves  
bare handed. His dogs, like almost  
all other dogs, tucked their tails and  
sought protection between the legs of  
their master. Things became so  
squalid that he lighted his lantern,  
not to see by because the moon was  
bright, but to help stay off the attack  
of the bloodthirsty pack which had  
been made ferocious by the scent of  
the bleeding coon.Mr. Seesengood says it is an ex-  
perience he does not care to go thru  
with again and he will not without  
sufficient ammunition to protect him-  
self.The land which is inhabited by this  
pack is grown up in water grass and  
is a dense thicket of undergrowth.  
The surprising thing is that wolves  
would inhabit a woods so close to  
town and which is surrounded by  
farming land. So brave have they  
became that they have been seen in  
daylight and they have killed several  
goats in the nearby fields.The bottoms around Swan Lake  
east of town and the Blue Springs  
country on down toward Caledonia  
are infested with wolves this fall.  
The writer heard a pack howling a  
few weeks ago while visiting on the  
farm of G. L. Reeder north of Brose-  
ley.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

## Unjust To The President.

Something very close to an insult  
to President Wilson is involved in the  
public appeal to the Republican par-  
ty from the lips of Senator Boies  
Penrose of Pennsylvania to do noth-  
ing in Congress looking to the revis-  
ion of taxation until after March 4,  
on the theory that any bills passed  
would be vetoed by the President.  
This advice is from no negligible  
source. Mr. Penrose is so much a  
power in the United States Senate  
that only a reckless prophet would  
predict the adoption of any policy  
without his consent.Friends of Woodrow Wilson will re-  
sent, and are justified in resenting  
the Penrose assumption. If in its  
last regular session this present Con-  
gress can do something to lessen pub-  
lic burdens in any way, it will have  
the President's sympathy, not his  
opposition. The demand of vast busi-  
ness interests for the repeal or radical  
amendment of the excess profits tax  
will be very hard to shunt over to  
next spring. Penrose and those who  
stand with him have their work cut  
for them. They are defying a very  
strong public sentiment which holds  
that party hatreds and rivalries ought  
to be subordinated to the general good.  
—The Brooklyn Eagle.Co-operative marketing has re-  
sulted successfully for the cattle and hog  
growers of Craighead County, Ark.  
Cattle formerly sold at \$3 to \$6 a  
hundredweight under St. Louis mar-  
kets, and hogs at 92 to 87 per hun-  
dredweight below the market. A car-  
load of 94 hogs was originally col-  
lected and shipped through the activi-  
ty of the county agent and brought  
from \$5 to \$11 above the local price.  
Local buyers are now paying approxi-  
mately the St. Louis price.The common barberry, once a fa-  
miliar shrub in all parts of the North-  
eastern and Central Western States,  
is being eradicated through the ef-  
forts of the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, which found that  
the shrub was an enemy of wheat in  
that it harbored rust spores during  
the winter. An eradication campaign  
is being carried on in 13 States.

## ROOMS TO RENT

Two unfurnished rooms to rent. Ap-  
ply Sam Edmondson, 304 S. Kings-  
highway. 2t pd.HOG-CHOLERA LOSS REDUCED  
BY TEACHING USE OF SERUMLosses by hog cholera have been  
materially reduced in Bullock County,  
Ala., as a result of the work of the  
county agent in training farmers in  
various centers throughout the county  
to use the serum and apparatus de-  
veloped by the department. Forty-  
nine cars of hogs, 3,928 head, have  
been marketed from the county thru  
co-operative work, with an estimated  
saving of \$6,000. In Houston Coun-  
ty the department's representative  
taught 18 men to vaccinate hogs. Six  
sets of instruments owned by the  
Dothan Rotary Club were supplied to  
the demonstrators and a serum-dis-  
tributing point was established in  
charge of a reliable veterinarian. More  
than 9,000 head of hogs were treated.  
In many cases it was found that  
sickness, other than cholera, was due  
to some incidental cause, such as bad  
peanut meal, and balanced rations  
were advised. The county agent's  
work resulted in 32 farmers establish-  
ing pastures to keep their hogs off  
the open range, the land thus pas-  
tured being freed of many noxious  
weeds by the rooting of the animals,  
and prepared for future cultivation.  
Forty-four farmers in the county were  
interested in stump removing, and  
about 2,000 acres of land was clear-  
ed in his movement. About 5 tons  
of dynamite was bought for the pur-  
pose largely on the co-operative plan.The United States Department of  
Agriculture finds hairy vetch the best  
winter legume for all localities in the  
eastern half of the United States  
where red clover fails or where crim-  
son clover is not a success. Vetches  
make excellent feed, either green or  
as hay, and are also exceedingly use-  
ful as cover and green manure crops.KEEP BROOD SOWS IN WINTER  
AS CHEAPLY AS POSSIBLEDuring the winter the brood sows  
should be maintained as cheaply as  
possible, but at the same time they  
must be properly fed in order to far-  
row a large number of healthy well-  
grown pigs in the spring. Best re-  
sults are obtained when sufficient  
food is given to produce daily gains  
on the sows of one-half or three-  
fourths of a pound. To do this the  
grain feed must be limited, and di-  
luted with some roughage, for unless  
the ration has sufficient bulk, the  
sows will become constipated and  
hungry, due to the undistended con-  
dition of the digestive tract. Legume  
hays are the chief roughages available  
at this season, and their use will cheap-  
en the cost of feeding.Either alfalfa, clover, soybean, or  
cowpea hay makes an excellent rough-  
age, and when fed, little or no high-  
priced protein concentrate is needed  
to balance the corn. Bright, leafy al-  
falfa hay gives the best results of  
any of these roughages. Alfalfa meal  
is simply the best grade of alfalfa  
hay chopped into a meal. Clover hay  
contains almost as much nourishment  
as alfalfa hay, and soybean hay, cut  
and cured when the beans are almost  
ripe, is a very nutritious feed. Cow-  
pea hay should be cut when the first  
peas are ripening and consequently  
does not have as high food value as  
soybean hay. Great care must be ex-  
ercised in curing soybean and cowpea  
hay for the stalks are very heavy and  
succulent and unless thoroughly dried  
are apt to mold. Under no condition  
should a brood sow be fed upon any  
roughage which is not bright, nutri-  
tious, and free from smut on mold.  
She does not relish or thrive on such  
inferior feed. It is very apt to causesevere digestive troubles and may lead  
to the loss of her litter.Hodges' famous chile can be pro-  
cured at Dudley's.The Best Hot Chocolate in town at  
Dudley's Place.  
Make your old houses warm with  
Beaver and Cornell Board.—Sikeston  
Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

## GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy early while stock is complete. Diamonds, Watches,  
Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Ivory.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS

Anything selected will be put away till you call for it.

Open Evenings.

C. H. YANSON

19 Years in Sikeston

Phone 22

Stop-See  
these Xmas phonographsYOU never saw more exquisite  
cabinets.The world has never produced any  
more exquisite cabinets.These cabinets are descended  
out of the Golden Age of Furniture.This was the age when Europe  
built its most luxurious palaces,  
created its greatest works of art,  
developed its finest types of crafts-  
manship.Mr. Edison's designers went  
back to the furniture masterpiecesof this period. They adapted 17  
of them for the modern American  
home. They made every Edison  
Cabinet a period cabinet—even the  
least expensive.You must see these cabinets.  
Only then will you appreciate what  
wonderful richness and atmos-  
phere one will add to your home.Ask about our Xmas Budget  
Plan. It manages your money  
economically. It makes 1921 help  
pay; and that's good business.A Word About  
PricesIn 1914, as you can ascer-  
tain through practically  
any investment banker,  
the Edison Laboratories  
were selling phonographs  
on a narrower margin of  
profit than the other man-  
ufacturers. Since 1914, the  
price of the New Edison  
has advanced less than 15%  
—and a portion of this is  
war tax. "Edison stood the  
gaff" to keep his favorite  
invention within the reach  
of everyone.

The Lair Company

Sikeston, Mo.

The NEW EDISON The Phonograph  
with a Soul



## MATTHEWS ITEMS

G. F. Deane made a business trip to Skeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. Marr and family have moved in the Richard Hunott house.

Miss Bess Hill left for St. Louis last week to spend the winter.

Miss Ruby Byrd spent Sunday in Canolou visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Boyer.

Prof. C. L. Yates spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Cape County.

Frank Denton of Skeston was in Matthews Tuesday of last week looking after business.

Miss Phyllis McAdoo spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Cayde McAdoo of this city.

Thos. Holderby left Tuesday of last week for Carmie, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

County Judge B. F. Swartz has the road work under headway now. The bad roads will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son of Noxall attended the Thanksgiving program at Matthews Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Lawrence returned to her home in Paul, Nebraska, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Prim Hawkins.

Mrs. James Midgett of Kewanee, Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Conran and Miss Mabel Meeklem were the guests of Mrs. R. H. Byrd Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and little daughter arrived in Matthews Tuesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

News has been received that Mr. Hicks, who met with the serious accident of having both legs broken, is improving wonderfully. Mrs. Hicks visited him in Cairo Thursday.

The teachers in our school here deserve great credit for the training they are giving our children displayed in the excellent programme rendered at the Matthews school house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold and two children of Skeston arrived in Matthews Sunday to keep house for Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Luke French, who has gone to St. Louis to undergo an operation for cancer of the stomach.

## BEAT THE HIGH COST OF MACHINERY

Do you have any machinery out in the weather?

Drop the work you had planned for today and put it under cover. This part of the equipment for farming costs more today than ever before in history. This makes necessary greater care if we will avoid excessive cost. The machines which we buy today are much more intricate and complicated and thus more damaged by weathering than those of previous years. One-eighth of the total investment saved each year your machinery is properly cared for, is a very conservative estimate.

The added satisfaction and saving in operating tight-fitting, smooth-running machinery needs no argument for its proof. No machine can stand out in the weather and then operate efficiently the following season.

Figure up what a machine shed would be worth to you. Consult your lumber dealer, county agent, or agricultural college on the design and cost of a machine shed. Do it today, and your machinery costs will come back to normal.

## Move Begun to End Sale of Products Containing Alcohol

Washington, Nov. 27.—Plans which it is hoped will drive from the market the manufacturers of medicines and toilet articles of such high alcoholic percentage that they are used as beverages were completed tonight by the Proprietary Association, comprising more than 200 manufacturers of proprietary medicines.

The manufacturers agreed to gather evidence of violation of the law by medicine manufacturers and pledged "their full resources to aid the Government in driving out of business the firms which are selling beverages as medicine."

The action was taken after the Government asked that something be done to curtail what was termed "the enormous withdrawals of alcohol from warehouses."

Dan Hocks has had to upholster all the furniture about his stable with sheet iron since the band of Gypsies who passed through recently traded him a common trough-eating mule. He says if this does not stop him he will have to have his teeth drawn.—Hogville News.

Try our tomato bouillon.—Dudley's.

## SHRINKAGE OF PRODUCE HITS FARMERS HARD

Washington, Nov. 26.—Congressmen from the agricultural sections are coming back for the December session with the word that "something must be done" to aid the American farmer through the present critical period of shrinkage in the price of farm products. Admittedly, the situation is bad. In the process of readjustment the farmer has been hard hit. What the Government can do to bring relief is problematical, for the economic ills that trouble the farmer are in large degree a natural reflex of disturbed world conditions. Most of the relief measures that will be introduced will go to the Agricultural Committee of the House and Senate and slumber there.

Certain definite proposals, however, are expected to command attention. One of these is a bill to restore the high tariff duties on wheat which will be presented to the House, as coming from the entire Kansas delegation, Senator Charles Curtis of that State expects to call the delegation together on the opening day of Congress to agree on the terms of the measure. It is likely to have the backing of members from the other wheat states.

A special rule will be asked for its early consideration as an emergency measure and assurances have been received from several Senators that, if it passes the House, the upper body will take it up. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the ranking member of the Finance Committee, has said that he will discuss the need of such an emergency tariff act in the opening week of Congress.

Members from the wheat states assert that the flooding of the American market with low priced Canadian wheat which formerly sought European markets has been responsible for enormous losses to Western American farmers. A sound movement on the part of farm members will be directed toward forcing a revival of the War Finance Corporation, with a view to the extension of governmental credits to European countries to enable them to buy American farm products.

One of the obstacles to be overcome is the technical state of war still existing between the United States and Germany. Germany needs more than a million tons of wheat as well as huge shipments of pork and cotton. Southern members interested in the relief of the cotton growers say that some credit arrangements could be made against the \$750,000,000 which the United States holds as the returns from German property seized during the war.

A third definite item on the farm members program calls for the holding of hearings by joint subcommittees of the House and Senate on the whole agricultural situation.

These, it is expected, will begin on the opening day of Congress. Agricultural experts will be called in to tell the farmers' side of the story. Treasury officials will be invited to discuss the financial phases. Men familiar with world economic conditions will be asked for advice. Much as some of the members from the farming States dislike Herbert Hoover, it has even been suggested that he be called to outline any suggestions he may have for relief to the farmers. It is frankly recognized that no Government fiat can remove all the farmers' difficulties, and that farmers who expect a cure-all from the coming session are doomed to disappointment.

But some help may come from the many measures that will be put up for consideration. At the very least, say the farm members, the fact will be brought home to city folks that in the present situation there is danger of a serious shortage in the nation's food supply. Something will be gained, they say, merely by getting the farmers' case before the public.

"Daddy" Speight expects to leave within the next few days for Ola, Ark., to spend the winter with A. S. Carson and wife who have the luxury of a fireplace. "Daddy" can't "abide" a stove and proposes to go where he can sit in comfort throughout the winter days and evenings.—Caruthersville Republican.

Adair County farmers sold more than 2000 bushels of timothy seed to the farmers in Howard County at 80c a bushel more than was offered them by local buyers in Adair County. The seed was ordered by L. F. Childers, the County Agent, thru the Farm Bureau marketing service. This furnishes an excellent example of co-operative marketing advantages.

Efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture to restore the Morgan strain of horses, which had become nearly extinct, showed their effect in the recent 300-mile test for Army horses. Out of 27 entries, only 10 finished, and of these, the sixth and seventh were Morgan horses, one of them raised on the department's stock farm in Massachusetts. The horses were required to travel 60 miles a day for five days carrying the regulation Cavalry load of 245 pounds.

## GRAND JURY ESTABLISHES A RECORD PROBE IN SCOTT

The grand jury drawn for the November term of the Scott County Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday, but will reconvene next Monday, the 29th, and it is expected the body will be in session most of the week, even if it finishes its work in that time.

The present grand jury has the distinction of being longer in session than any other ever drawn in this county.

Considerable interest and speculation is being evinced throughout Scott county relative to the results that will be obtained and the work that has been done by the jury. Curious citizens are wondering as to the possible investigation the body might be making, no information as yet has been given out whatsoever. It is reported a large number of true bills will be returned when the session finally ends.

About sixty witnesses from various parts of the county have been subpoenaed for the reconvening of the jury next Monday and a large number have already been on the witness stand in the past two weeks, the jury having first convened on November 10th. It is possible the jury may get through with its deliberations in time to report to Judge Frank Kelly when he comes here on December 6th to hold an adjourned term of the circuit court.—Benton Democrat.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB OF TEACHERS COLLEGE

Students in the Business Department of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College have recently organized a Commercial Club of sixty members. Newton Settle of Cape Girardeau is president; Alma Rice of Campbell, vice-president; Ella Brown of Jackson, sec.; Jack Callcott of Coldwater, Miss., treasurer; and Harold Blackman of Parma, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the club is to make a study of up-to-date business methods and to provide social relaxation for its members. Grace Shelby of New Madrid, one of the members of the club, in a recent typewriting contest, won the certificate of efficiency and a leather card case, awarded by the New York Remington office.

The shah of Persia possesses perhaps the most valuable pipe in the world. It is the Persian official pipe, and is smoked only on state occasions. It is set with rubies and diamonds, and is valued at \$500,000.

## MUSSEL SHELL CASE TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Litigation extending over a period of four years was continued yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals when a decision was handed down remanding for trial a suit filed in 1916 by Benjamin Gratz, a St. Louis millionaire, against Jas. S. McKee, of the McKee & Blivin Button Company, for \$28,290, alleging 307 tons of mussel shells had been removed from his property.

Gratz set forth in his petition that the mussel shells were his property, in that they occupied the bed of the Little River, which flows in Pemisecot county. He denied the right of McKee to remove his property and make buttons of the shells.

The case, after being transferred from the state court, was tried in the United States District Court, and Judge Dyer directed a verdict in favor of the defendant, holding that Gratz had failed to prove ownership of the shells. On an appeal, Judge Carland affirmed the decision in December, 1918, holding mussels were migratory fish, if they elected to float about from place to place, and therefore were the property of the state. Gratz was granted a rehearing.

Yesterday the court handed down a decision, and, while still claiming the mussel is migratory, they found, after considering the case more deeply, that in order to take the mussels from the water they were placed first on the banks of the stream on property owned by Gratz. This they found constitutes trespass. The case will be tried again.—The Globe-Democrat.

Last Monday morning as Wm. Wheeler was driving along the road in the Barnes Ridge locality, he noticed a fine, large deer—a buck. He seemingly did not covet the capture of the rare game as sportsmen would, so he drove along and met Jack Euell and told him of his discovery. Jack, instantly, got his gun and went after the deer, which had sought companionship with some calves in the road, and fired a fatal shot that put him in possession of some venison for his Thanksgiving dinner. Considerable speculation comment has been indulged in and it is thought a very unusual thing for a wild deer to let a person get such an advantage of his deerhip, which was a big four-prong buck. Some believe it was a pet deer.—Portageville Missourian.

Hodges Chile at Dudley's.


## SOUTHWEST MO. CANNERS TO SELL TOMATOES AT LOSS

Springfield, Mo., November 26.—Representatives of approximately 200 tomato canning factories in Southwest Missouri, in session here Tuesday and Wednesday, said they would be unable to operate their factories profitably next year unless better contracts could be obtained with the producer. The 1920 season has been the hardest in the history of the industry in the Ozarks, because of the slump in the canned goods market.

Estimates on the pack in the Ozark region this year put the total at 700,000 cases, of 24 cans each. About one-third of this amount remains unsold on the packers' hands. Several packers expressed willingness to sell at 85 cents for No. 2 standards and \$1.20 for No. 3 standards less than the cost of packing the goods, they said. They expressed willingness to take a loss to bring a readjustment to pre-war prices.

Many of the canners reported farmers were unwilling to contract for tomato acreage next year at price that provide for price readjustment. If better contracts cannot be obtained, they say, they will have to close their factories. The prevailing prices this year were \$15 a ton or higher. Another conference of the canners will be held in Springfield February 9 and 10.

Leland O'Reilly and Miss Elsie Voelker of Skeston were married at the home of E. G. Gilmore at East Prairie on the 14th inst., and are spending their honeymoon in St. Louis. We extend congratulations.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.



Mr. Glancy  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

|                        |            |                                |
|------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|
| Room with Private Bath | One Person | \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 |
| Two Persons            |            | \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 |
| Rooms without bath     | 1 and 1.50 |                                |

Wm. H. Sikes of Skeston, accompanied by A. J. Renner, were here today talking Duroc-Jersey hogs. They are aiding in forming an association of Duroc breeders.—Dexter Statesman.

Try Dudley's Tomato Bouillon



## Christmas Greeting Cards Like Everybody Else

You have many friends, relatives and patrons whom you ought to remember, and to whom you will want to send appropriate greetings at Christmas and New Years time.

In these times of "cost of high living" it is out of the question to buy gifts for all your friends. You have doubtless made use of Greeting Cards during previous years, but you have long wished for cards that are original, beautiful, distinctive and "different" from the conventional style you see everywhere. Jenner embossed and engraved cards are made up in their plant to your own order and have all of these qualities.

Come in and see our samples. We are now filling orders for Greeting Cards for those who think we can do better work if given plenty of time.

Phone 137 and we will call upon you with our line of samples.

## THE STANDARD

**We launder it—  
You can wear it out!**



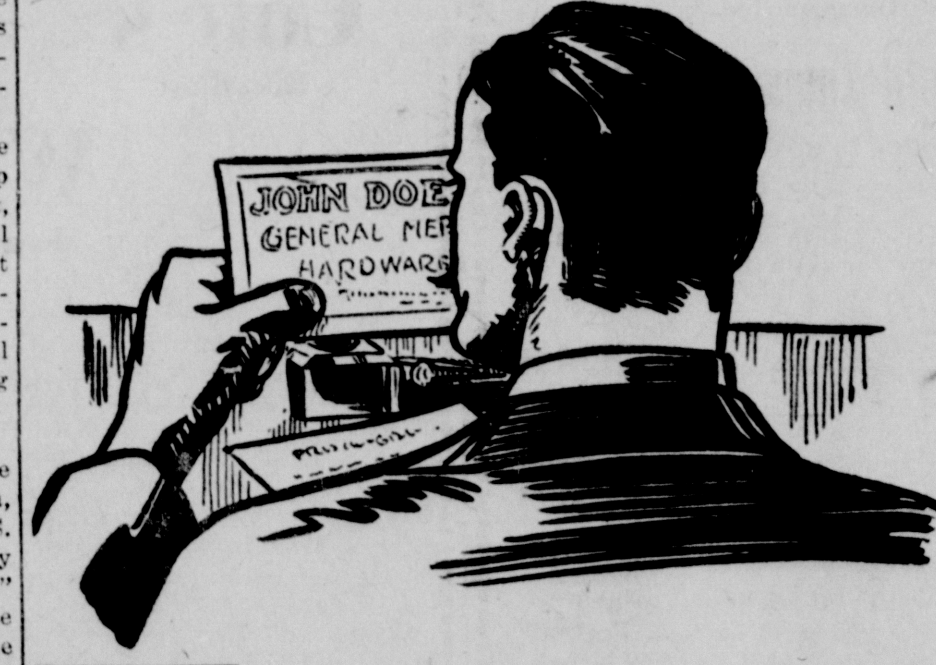
**WE WON'T**

take any wear out of your underwear—we'll leave that for you to do. What we do promise is that we will send it back in a delightfully clean well-laundered condition and that you'll tell your friends about your satisfactory experience. Why not telephone us to call.

Phone 165

## Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

John J. Inman, Manager



## Deftly Halting the Busiest Man and Telling Your Story

THE attention your blotter may get from the busy business man would be impossible for you to get in person. Yet it will frequently arrest his attention in the midst of his work and impress him. The repetition value of seeing your blotter lying upon his desk fixes your name indelibly in mind and drives your message straight into his brain.

We have samples which will enable you to make an appropriate and yet economical selection to deliver your message into the sanctum of the executive and the parlor of the housewife.

One price to all—based upon quotations from the

**FRANKLIN PRINTING PRICE LIST**

Is the emblem of this printing office. Service and satisfaction are the objects of it.

PORTE ADS—GROUP A.

# 50 HEAD

## BIG TYPE

# Poland Chinas

## SOWS---GILTS---PIGS

AT PULIC AUCTION ON

# Wednesday, Dec. 8th

At Sale Pavillion, Commerce, Mo.

Also New Letz Alfalfa Mill, Harness, Wagons

Fresh Jersey Cow and Other Articles

# Maple Hall Stock Farm

T. W. Anderson, Proprietor

## COMMERCE, MO.



## PAWNBROKER'S CHAGRIN.

**Aged Man's Life's Savings Were Preserved Largely Through Accident.**

The San Francisco newspapers, a few days ago, chronicled the story of an old man whose life savings of \$300 were stolen. The old man kept his money in a tobacco sack in a suit case under his bed. He lived in a single room in a ramshackle house. One would think that such a place would be the last resort of an ambitious thief.

Yet when the old man returned to his room in the evening the suit case and the money were gone. His plight in life was serious. It looked as if at the age of sixty years he would have to start over again. But the police found the money.

They discovered the suit case in a pawn shop. The pawnbroker said he had "lent" \$250 on it. His indifference turned to chagrin when the police opened it and extracted the \$300 from the tobacco sack.

The old man has learned a lesson. When he recovers from his joy he will probably do as he should have done before his money was stolen—invest it in Liberty Bonds and leave his bonds in the care of a bank.

With virtually every bank in the country offering to care for Liberty Bonds free of charge and to clip the coupons as they fall due and pay interest on them, there is no excuse for any intelligent American if he elects to keep his money in his room and loses it.

## FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE.

**Crops in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky Considerably Above Ten-Year Average.**

While the farmers in Missouri and Kentucky who raised wheat in 1920 obtained a yield somewhat less than the 10-year average, they more than made up for this on corn, which is considerably above the average.

In the latest monthly statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis it is stated that the wheat yield for Missouri this year is 12.5 bushels per acre as compared with 14.3 for the 10-year average. The Kentucky wheat yield this year is 10.2 per acre as compared with 12.2 for the 10-year average.

Missouri's corn yield this year is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 200,159,000, or 84 per cent, while the average for 10 years is 73 per cent. Arkansas' corn estimate is 59,232,000 bushels, 86 per cent for the 10-year average. Kentucky's yield is even greater—90 per cent as against 80 per cent for the 10-year average, with an estimated yield of 98,941,000 for this year.

With both wheat and corn bringing good prices, the farmers of these three states are preparing to make larger investments than ever in Liberty Bonds, which are selling considerably below par now, and to increase their holdings of Treasury Savings Certificates.

## WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOND?

**It Is Just as Good Today as the Day You Bought It and Is Worth Holding.**

"Maybe you invested in Liberty Bonds for patriotic reasons; maybe you did so because they are the best investment in the world," says Scribner's Magazine. "Whichever your original motive, the same motive should impel you to manage your investment thoughtfully.

"In most instances it is unwise as well as unpatriotic for the investor to sell his Liberty Bonds. Probably the chief reason for selling a Liberty Bond is to provide funds for an emergency. An emergency can usually be met by borrowing at the bank, using the bond as collateral.

"The liberal offering of Liberty Bonds in the open market depresses their market price and causes the investor to sell his bond at an unnecessary loss. It is extremely poor judgment to exchange bonds for stocks or bonds of unknown character or to use Liberty Bonds in payment of merchandise. The broker or the merchant cannot offer you the equal in value of your Liberty Bond.

"If the selling of a Liberty Bond cannot be avoided, its sale should be negotiated through a banker or broker of known integrity who has facilities for handling the transaction at a very small cost."

## HERE IS GOOD FINANCE.

**City of St. Joseph, Mo., Is Swapping Bonds and Making Money.**

Frank Siemens, city comptroller of St. Joseph, Mo., on watch to increase the revenues of that city, has submitted an ordinance to the City Council directing the investment of municipal funds appropriated to retire bonds issued some fifty years ago, in Liberty Bonds at current market prices. A small part of these old bond issues still have been unredeemed by the bondholders and at present the city is drawing 2 per cent on the money held to meet them.

In submitting the ordinance, Mr. Siemens stated that with the sum at his disposal from this source, \$3,850, he could purchase \$4,450 worth of Liberty Bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest yearly or \$199.37 as against \$77 now produced. In addition if held to maturity this investment would yield the city an additional sum of \$600.

This piece of finance illustrates in concrete terms the opportunity for profit which is presented to every investor by Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes at present prices. They are absolutely safe, they are backed by the entire resources of the nation and will be redeemed upon maturity.

## BRITISH RULE OF ISLAM

There are some 100,000,000 Moslems within the British Empire. Generally speaking, they are among the most loyal and contented of its subjects. We respect their religion and their code of law—the two are inextricably combined; they have been spared or reclaimed from the despotisms, the futile wars, massacres, fanaticisms, and savageries which are the constant and never-changing marks of the self-governed peoples of Islam and it is with the European of an even earlier age than that one may best compare our Moslem fellow citizens. Therefore, the words democracy, parliamentary government, and constitutionalism have no real meaning to the ordinary Mohammedan, who regards all government as a thing outside himself, wherein he has no voice. It is the business of a Government to govern; and it is his business to be governed. That is his way of looking at it. He does not want to vote or waste his time attending meetings; he recognizes that Allah has made certain men whose destiny it is to be masters, and myriads of other men whose destiny it is to work at their handicraft or to cultivate the soil. The whole thing rests with Allah. If he be ruled by Christians, he does not much mind; and if he be ruled by Moslems, so much the better. He is not a political animal; he has other excitements, spiritual and sensual, which, in his opinion, we Occidentals undervalue. He likes his rulers to be just, and when their injustice becomes unendurable, he rises in his wrath, if he be strong enough, and slays them. A good liar, in the shape of a priest or a political agitator, let us say, can usually convince him of anything, and therefore his own rulers have invariably lopped off the heads of such orators.—Albert Kinbros in Atlantic Monthly.

## NOTICE

Will the party who witness the breaking of plate glass in Sales Room of Dodge Brothers Service Station Report and receive reward.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN.

Mrs. W. E. Derris and son Jim spent Saturday in Cairo.

Fred Old left Monday afternoon on a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Marie Schrader visited home-olks in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Flo King of Fairview visited Miss Effie Inman Saturday and Sunday.

John T. Stinson returned Monday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Kendall and Mrs. Ella Old are visiting relatives in Commerce.

Martin Laubis returned Wednesday morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

J. R. Sellards of Sellards' Meat Market, transacted business in Cairo Tuesday.

Miss Clara Moore went to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon for a visit with Miss Lennie Clifton.

Mrs. Amelia Smith visited Saturday and Sunday in Dexter, the guest of Mrs. Dave Grojean and family.

Guy Chitwood of Memphis, Tenn., was up for an "over Sunday" visit with his sister, Mrs. John Lay.

Handy L. Smith enjoyed a few days hunting last week with Porter Kendall on the latter's farm near Kewanee.

Miss Helen Harbin spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Miss Lennie Clifton.

Milton Haas was in North Missouri last week to witness the work of conferring Shriners degrees. He returned home Sunday morning.

Miss Isabelle Hess, who is teaching this year in the Poplar Bluff schools, spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Miss Jessie Brothers, having finished the seasons work as trimmer in Miss Garden's Millinery Shop, left Sunday afternoon for her home in Green Castle, Indiana.

Miss Lydia Chaney came in last Thursday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. Kate Harris and Miss Audrey Chaney. Miss Lydia is teaching this year in the schools at Webster Groves.

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice.—C. F. Bruton.

FOR SALE—A hemstitching machine, Singer make, with motor equipped, in excellent condition. Apply to The Standard office.

LOST—Firestone tire from the rear of an automobile, either in Sikeston or on north rock road. Return to Geo. Lough and receive reward.

## Why They Are "Women"

When Eve brought wo to all mankind Old Adam called her wo-man; But when she woo'd with love so kind He then pronounced it woo-man. But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims, That people call them Whim-men.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn was a visitor in Oran Thanksgiving.

Miss Laura Ruhl visited over Sunday with friends in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. E. Merritt of Mount Airy, North Carolina arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and Master Joe Dover returned home Monday morning from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Dr. R. J. Payne came down from St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and son, who have been visiting Sikeston relatives for the past two weeks. The Paynes returned Sunday to St. Louis.

Miss Anna Carroll and Miss Laura Marshall went Monday morning to Cairo for a days shopping and to meet Miss Pearl Williams of Hickman, Kentucky, who will be a member of the Carroll-Hulen wedding party.

Martha Washington Candies at Dudley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nacey Henson of Grays Ridge visited Sikeston relatives Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stinson visited friends in Cape Girardeau from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.

The group of Sikeston Masons, who were in St. Louis last week to take the 32nd degrees in Masonry returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sitze of Bessville came in Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitze and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sitze.

Charles D. Matthews returned Sunday night from a brief visit with his wife and little daughter in Chicago. Little Miss Eleanor is recovering so rapidly from her recent illness, that plans are being made to bring her home next Monday.

Members of the Sikeston Chapter Order of Eastern Star entertained the Morehouse Chapter Friday evening at a special meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall. Other guests besides members of the Morehouse lodge were two members of the Blodgett Chapter and one from Columbus, Kentucky. Miss Gretchen Dunaway and Miss Iva Miley of Sikeston were initiated into the Order. After the work, refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.



## Sellards' Meat Market

## NEW LOCATION

Beck Building, Kingshighway and Front St.

We take this method of inviting the people of Sikeston to come in and see us in our new location, where you will find a more complete line and better fresh meats than ever before.

## Leading The Town in Price Making

TO THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON AND COMMUNITY

## You Have a Right to Expect Far Bigger Values and Lower Prices

Conditions Warrant That Expectation And At This Store You Will Not Be Disappointed.

## Sale Now On, Lasts Until Xmas Eve, Dec. 24

We list here a few of our bargains to give you an idea of the savings we are passing along to you.

Ladies Suits, Coats, Silk and Serge Dresses at a greater reduction than 20 to 40 per cent discount.

Ladies Crepe De Chine Waists.....\$2.95

Ladies dark aprons.....\$1.29

Children's Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.....\$2.00

Children's Shoes sizes 12 to 2.....\$2.25

Men's Union Suits.....\$1.89

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits.....98c

One group of ladies' raincoats in tan poplin, rubberized surface.....\$3.00

Ladies Hose.....14c

Men's Suits, all wool.....\$22.00

All Ladies Millinery at 1/2 price.

Men's Work Sox.....17c

Men's Canvas Gloves.....13c

## SPECIAL

Unbleached Domestic, yard wide.....19c yd.

MANY MORE BARGAINS AWAIT YOU

Come in and look around though you are not ready to buy.

## HARRY LAMPERT

Next Door to Walpole Meat Market  
See Our Window Tags

## BANK ROBBERS vs. BUSINESS MEN

Bank Robbers are oftentimes more persistent than some Business Men.

The first thing many do, after being released from the penitentiary for "blowing" a bank—is to immediately rob another.

If the average Business Man was just as persistent with his advertising effort for business promotion—YOU WOULD FIND MANY IN BUSINESS NOW THAT FAILED YEARS AGO.

The average advertising effort of the Business Man, found in the smaller cities of our country, is a hit-and-miss affair that profits little and is correspondingly detrimental inasmuch as it is a generally accepted criterion of the value of advertising.

Mark these words: THE LARGEST AND MOST VALUABLE RESULTS OF ADVERTISING ARE NOT THE IMMEDIATE ONES—BUT THE ACCUMULATIVE.

It is the CONTINUAL HAMMERING AWAY ON PUBLICITY that impresses itself on the minds of the purchasing public so strongly that they unconsciously think of your store when they are in need of the merchandise which you handle.

The average advertising appropriation is usually one that permits a spasmodic effort only valuable in the fact that it denotes to the people of your community that you are still able to be up and around.

IT DOES NOT MAKE POSSIBLE THE PLANNING OF AN AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT AND PRODUCTIVE CAMPAIGN WORTH HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO ANYONE'S BUSINESS OR PROFESSION.

You will find many Business Men coaxing patronage by the premium-giving route. This costs from 3 per cent to 5 per cent of their sales and corresponds to holding a stick of striped candy before the eyes of a crying child as a pacifier. BIG BUSINESS WAS NEVER GOTTEN IN THIS MANNER.

The same investment put in an intelligent advertising effort of newspaper publicity would not only fill their stores with trade, but lend a dignity above that involved in a see-what-we-give-you-if-you-will-trade-with-us method.

It is catering to patronage on the basis of letting the people know what you have for sale—AND THAT IT IS WORTH THE MONEY. Let the other fellow give the cups and saucers, and furniture, and trading stamps, and silverware coupons, etc., etc.

You keep putting 3 per cent of your sales into newspaper publicity campaigns and SEE WHO STAYS IN BUSINESS LONGEST. It's a 2 to 1 shot you will be hustling around long after the auctioneer has sold the last left-over premium to satisfy the creditor of the other fellow's establishment.

The chorus singing, "Oh, Why Don't You Trade at Home?" can be drowned by trade surging through your doors in the use of judicious advertising. DON'T EXPECT SILENCE AND SUBMISSION TO OFFSET THE ATTRACTIVE PUBLICITY OF MERCHANTS IN OTHER TOWNS. It shouldn't require any Billy Sunday methods to hammer this in the head of anyone.

It is up to you—and we stand ready to serve you.

## THE SIKESTON STANDARD

## Right Now is Heating Stove Time

And right now we are prepared to serve you with the best heaters to be had. We have various sizes of

Cole's  
Hot Blast

Wilson  
Famous Heaters

Colonial  
Hot Blast

Imperial  
Hot Blast

And several other standard Hot Blast Heaters

## The Prices Are Right

Furniture Department

Farmers Supply Company

Phone 150